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Welcome

This, the first issue of Woroni in 1989 marks the beginning of the new university year, and the very first paper with a new team of editors, the Kaleidoscope team. We're all looking forward to a happy and challenging year in which we can splash colour across Woroni's black and white pages, light up the world, and singlehandedly destroy the graduate tax.

With luck, Woroni will be the contentious newspaper that it has been in the past - a forum for mudslinging, and perhaps even for a modicum of enlightened debate.

As editors of Woroni we wait eagerly for the first of the ideological attacks and tirades that hopefully will be cast by the devotees of various political dogmas. Here's hoping the editors of Woroni will be accused variously of being neo-fascists in the hands of Alan Bond's marketing staff, green leftists and the apolitical flickering of a fluorescent light.

At the same time however, it is our hope that the articles and the news in this year's Woroni will flow enticingly with gossip, with humour and all manner of Christian failings.

Although Woroni this year has 5 lovely, warm, open and inviting editors, we hope that you will wander into the Woroni office, sit down in our

comfortable armchairs and chat away. We would love to hear your feedback. Just remember this is your paper and we're only the fools who lay it out on long sleepless nights. What about coming in and helping us?

Well, best wishes for the year and don't forget to enter this week's supercalifragalistic competition.

Yours in editoreality

Alina, Dugald, Kirsty, Rachel & Susan LA

EDITORIAL

PRESIDENT'S REPORT

President's Report

Hello, welcome or welcome back to uni. This is my first official presidents' report for Woroni. At best, this section should be a source of enlightenment about what's going on politics-wise at ANU and farther afield. At worst- give it at least a five-minute glance!

Summer certainly didn't wait for higher education this year. Nor did Mr. Dawkins, and perhaps this is something we're forced to recognise, even if we don't like it. We've seen the student tax implemented despite widespread public protest about it- the consolidation of the Labor Governments' user-pays approach to education which is simply not the harmless little gem the Government has tried to make us think it is.

Universities and especially students have been subjected to amalgamation proposals with minimal input into, or choice about, the major decisions involved. The common thread in each seems to be that Dawkins is intent on offering the same education to more people at less cost. Except strategically (or rather, expediently) placed funding cuts will mean a further erosion of the quality of our education. And the huge cost of

coordinating the mergers is being borne, in part, by the inequitable student tax scheme. Keep an eye out for what's happening in the ANU-CCAE-CITA merger in articles in this issue of Woroni and in the countercourse and orientation handbooks.

Perhaps the most recent and inequitable development in higher education at the moment is the Governments' mooted abolition of the program of subsidised places to overseas students, and the general introduction of full fee-paying places. This means that unless universities charge close to \$15,000 a year to overseas students they can't afford to take them in. Some scholarships will be provided but even by American standards these are relatively few. The Government's decision to no longer allow access to Medicare for full-fee paying overseas students will become a further source of inequity for these students. Students currently benefiting from the subsidised scheme, will, however, be able to finish their courses under the existing scheme.

Around ANU, Dawkins' rationalist policies take on a disconcerting reality. As the University is trying to absorb, amongst other cuts, the costs of a 4% wage claim, the 1% Research

Fund skim-off, and about a 10% cut to bring us in line with other institutions, so-called "peripheral" activities such as student services are among the more vulnerable in bids for funding. But free services such as health and counselling provide vital support to students on low-incomes at this university.

Currently the ANU Health Service is facing a major review of its funding and indeed the nature of the service it provides students. A proposal to privatise the service is on the cards. This would mean that instead of being salaried by the university, medical staff would bulk-bill Medicare on a fee for service basis. There is no suggestion at this stage that the health service would not continue to be free to most students. However, the proposed changes would introduce strong economic pressure on the service. This would mean reduced consultation times, and a change of emphasis to the clinical/treatment aspects of health care from the preventative and educational ones - which are the more satisfactory from the clients point of view, and less claimable on Medicare. The ANU Students' Association and PARSA (Post-Grad & Research Students' Association), have had major

input into submitting an alternative proposal which is receiving some hearing and which we think might get around many of the problems associated with privatisation. More about that next issue.

On a very positive note, we start the year with extended library hours in the Chifley, Hancock and Law libraries. The after hours bus service will also be continued in 1989, this time right throughout term holidays. These are two very noteworthy credits on the SA's 1988 record, as it consistently lobbied for these improvements and this has apparently had a genuine impact.

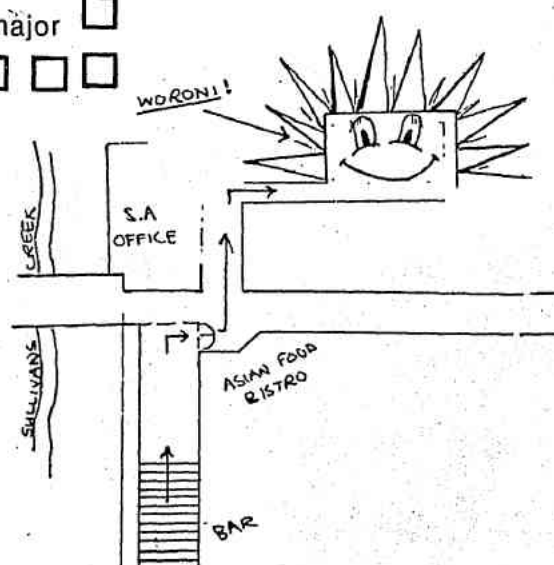
Enough raving for now- but just a word about O-Week. Have an incredibly wonderful rage, and look after yourselves.

***O-Week programs, Countercourse Handbooks, and (for first year students) Orientation Handbooks are all available at the Students' Association office, upstairs in the Union Building, Sullis Creek side.**

Mary Todd
President

ANU Students' Association.

MAP



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FIND US
FOR LONG HOURS, NO PAY**

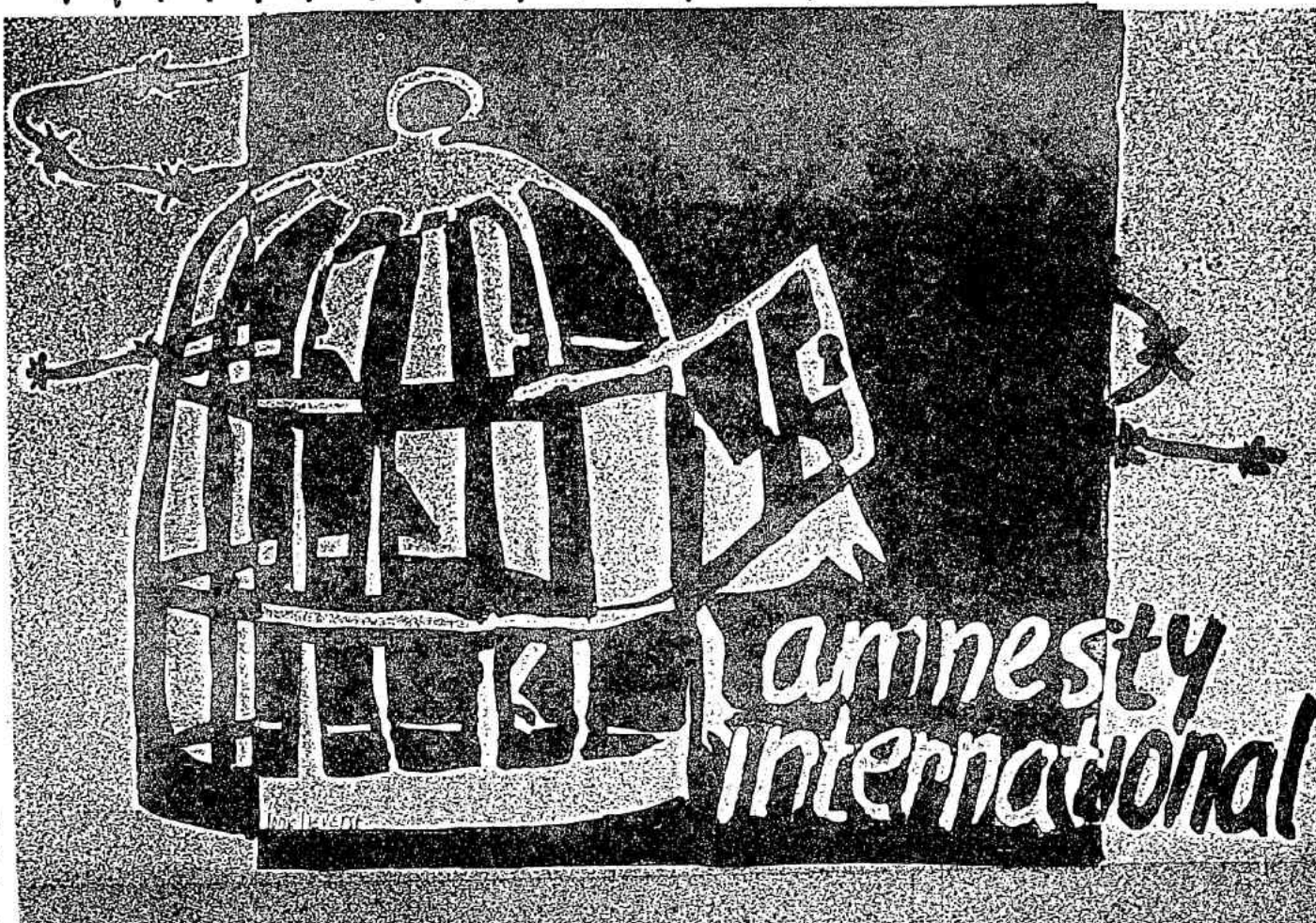
AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL

Amnesty International has never been an organisation to mince its words:

"Amnesty International is an independent worldwide movement working for the international protection of human rights. It seeks the *release* of men, women and children detained anywhere because of their belief, colour, sex, ethnic origin, language or religious creed, provided they have not used or advocated violence. These are termed prisoners of conscience. It works for *fair* and *prompt* trials for all *political* prisoners and works on behalf of such people detained without charge or trial. It opposes the *death penalty* and *torture* or other cruel, inhuman or degrading treatment or punishment."

This, in short, is what it is all about. If you believe in the above statement then you should become a member of Amnesty International. Look out for meeting times for the ANU group during O-Week, especially on the entrance to the A.D. Hope Building. Alternatively, go and visit the AI office in Civic in the Griffin Community Centre over lunchtime. *Note:* membership of Amnesty International is a must for all you budding journalists!

Michael Butcher



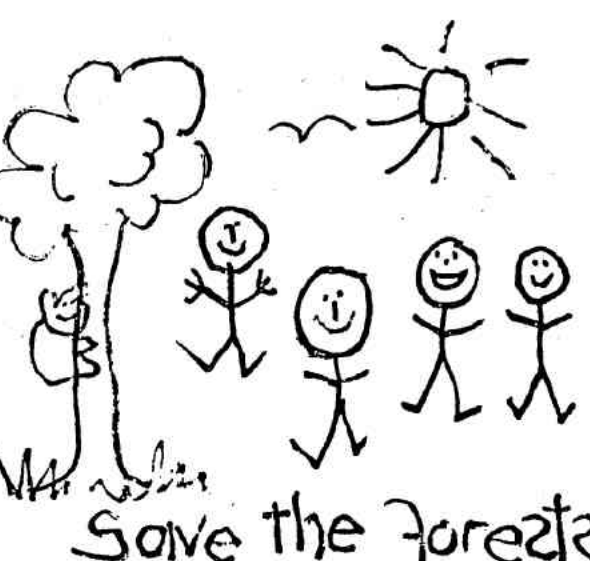
The Environment Fair



The 1989 Environment Fair — 'A Greener Fair' is to be held on Sunday March 5th, 1989 at Weston Park, Yarralumla, 11am-5pm. The emphasis will be on low energy, low impact activities, with a special stress on recycling. There will be music, bushdancing, crafts, food, second-hand goods, environmental displays and children's activities.

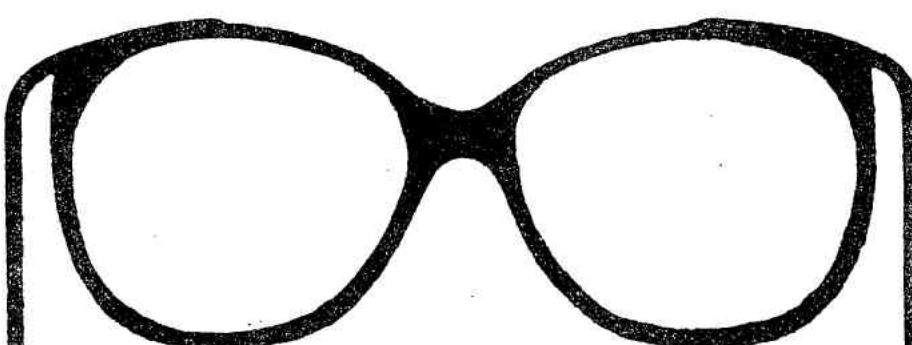
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When "Cabaret" burst on to Broadway in 1966, it was a landmark in musical theatre - a splashy, razzle-dazzle musical full of panache and pizzazz. It broke the mould of musicals. Not just a pleasant plot with engaging songs, it had a strong dramatic story and used music in an exciting way. The songs commented on the story, rather than being part of it.

It won eight Tony awards and the 1972 film (still considered the best film musical ever) directed by Bob Fosse won eight Academy Awards and seven British Film Awards. "Cabaret" is packed with hit numbers - *Willkommen, Don't Tell Mama, Tomorrow Belongs to Me, If You Could See Her* and, of course, the title song *Cabaret* (which must be one of the most recorded and 'covered' songs from a musical).

Set against the turbulent politics of pre-war Berlin and the rise of

Nazism, "Cabaret" is a marvellous blend of reality, theatricality and divine decadence.

Based on Christopher Isherwood's stories "Goodbye to Berlin", Cabaret" is the story of Sally Bowles, a singer in the tawdry Kit Kat Klub. Sally's carefree attitudes, and total lack of concern for the poverty, economic devastation, and the brutal rise of Hitler was typical of the majority of Berliners and Germans of the period. The 1920s were the "Golden 20s". Life was for living to the full. Morality was something for other people to worry about. Politics were unimportant.

No-one knew that 1929 (when the show is set) marked the end of an era. No-one foresaw the Germany that was to emerge under Hitler. Another world war was inconceivable.

"Cabaret" dwells on the ugliness brought out by these attitudes and

the society of that era. Neighbours turned into enemies. A noble nation succumbed to political insanity.

"Cabaret" is entertainment of shocking power and perverse pleasure. Its political anthems and music hall satires throb with emotion.

TIME MAGAZINE, reviewing last year's Broadway revival of the show said "Cabaret" seems as daring and relevant as a stage musical can get.

Canberra Rep's exciting new production of this musical classic has an outstanding cast. Ros Engledow plays the vivacious Sally Bowles, Ian Croker (new to the Canberra theatre scene) has been cast as the unforgettable Mawter of Ceremonies at the Kit Kat Klub. Aukje Robertson plays the landlady, Fraulein Schneider, David Wilden will appear in the Christopher Isherwood part, and Ian Robertson plays Herr Schultz.

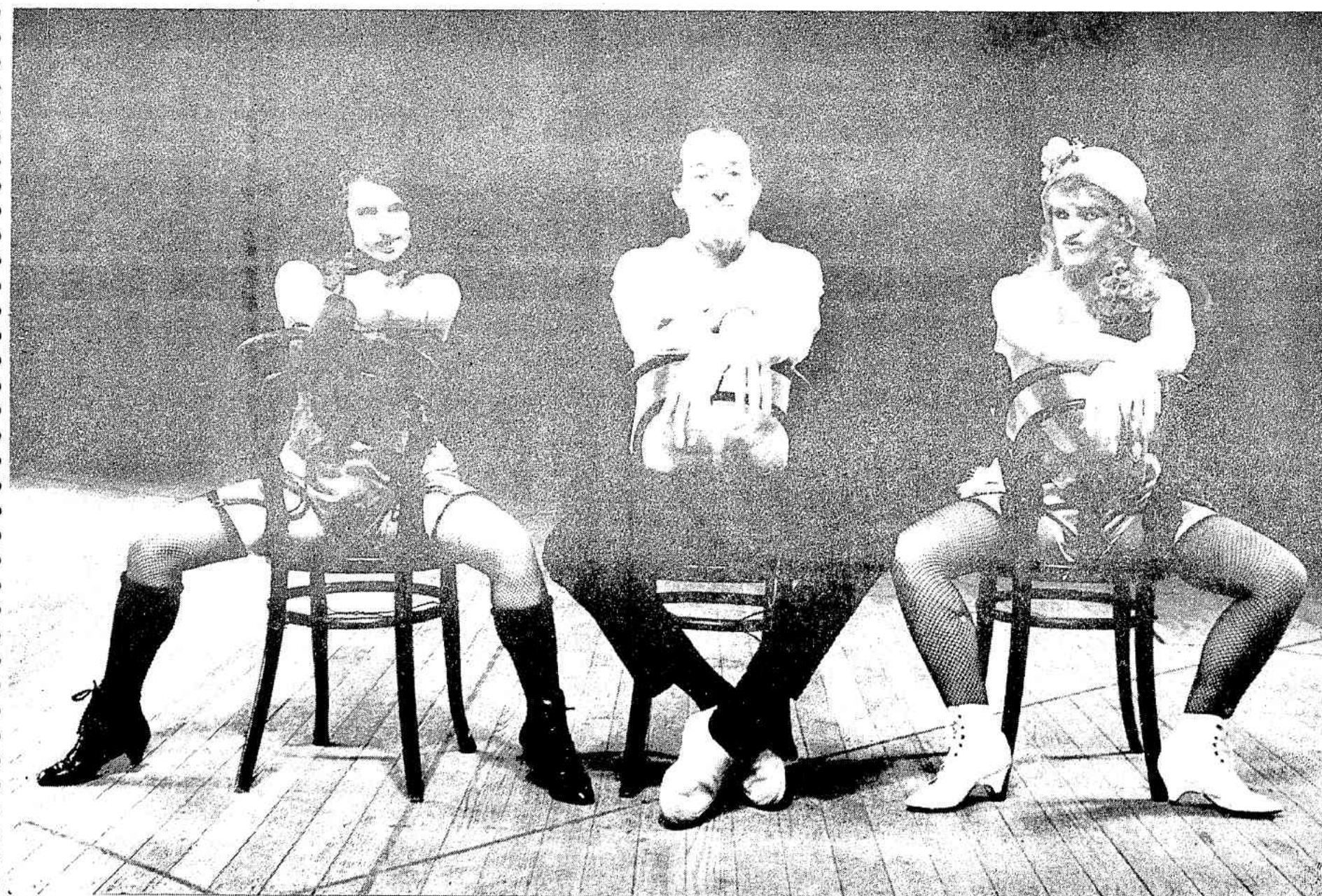
There is also a wonderfully talented supporting cast of 30.

Brian Sudding, designer of many local productions, has designed a superb setting and Canberra's Jo Beaton is currently assembling costumes - a massive challenge given the period and scope of the production.

"Cabaret" is directed by Jon Stephens (his 1988 production of Coward's "Present Laughter" was a sell-out season for Rep) and Musical Direction is by David Bates. An excellent jazz orchestra will be a feature of the production. Edwin Briggs is the choreographer.

All the great songs, the dancing and music of "Cabaret" should provide the audience with a fabulous night of theatre - the sort of experience live theatre should be about. It's a raunchy, tough, poignant and pointed night of entertainment. **DON'T MISS IT!**

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Jon Stephens and two of the luscious KitKat girls - "Texas" and "Rosie"



The Director Jon Stephens

Jon returns to REP to direct "CABARET" following his highly successful production of Noel Coward's "Present Laughter".

Jon has spent many years in Canberra both at ANU and later with the ABC, appearing in shows for most Canberra companies. He was associated with ANU Revues for many years, directed "The Telephone" for Canberra Opera and directed several shows and workshops for Canberra Childrens Theatre and Youth Theatre.

He wrote "Pity the Poor Cat" for ANU Theatre Group which toured

to Perth, founded Australian Theatre Workshop and devised two ABC teenage access programs "Prism" and "Struth".

As Executive Producer of Children's Programs for the ABC in Sydney he was responsible for programs such as "Mr Squiggle" and "Earthwatch".

Jon wrote the film "Mullaway" which received six nominations in last year's Australian Film Institute Awards, and won two "Best Actress" and "Members Prize for Excellence". "Mullaway" is due for release later this year.

He returns to Melbourne after "CABARET" to write two new film projects for "Mullaway" Director, Don McLennan.

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- * Would you like to learn to read notation?
- * Do you wish you could compose?
- * Are you interested in music education?



JUDY CLINGAN, A.M., B.A., Dip. Mus. Ed., (Hungary), composer and music educator, is the recently appointed Creative Arts Fellow at the ANU. She is keen to meet any students or staff interested in any of the above. She has an office on the top floor of the ANU Arts Centre (X4684), where she will be most of every Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. She plans to conduct lunch time classes dealing with any of the topics above which seem to interest enough people. She will also be composing a piece of chamber music theatre on the theme of our destruction of the environment. She would appreciate any poems of thoughts which might help. Her composition will be performed at the ANU Arts Centre on July 25-29, using experienced singers and instrumentalists, preferably drawn from university staff and students. Please contact Judy on either

(49)4684
959862 (Fridays)
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User Friendly Chemistry



How much sugar is in coke, cordial, pure orange juice or the jam you just finished making. A simple look down the eye-piece of a hand held "sugarometer" will tell you.

Can you tell a high quality champagne from the smallness of the bubbles it produces? How do the bubbles form anyway? What happens when you place overcooked bacon in bromine vapour? What does this tell you about the chemistry of cooking fats?

Have you ever seen an oscillating mercury amoeba? Why is the CCAE more dense than ANU?

"User-Friendly Chemistry" is the title of this year's Orientation Week lecture put on by the Department of Chemistry on Tuesday the 21st February in the main chemistry lecture theatre at ANU Department of Chemistry at 10.00am. The lecture is aimed at students starting the study of chemistry at ANU this year, and the title describes the department's new philosophy.

What should an orientation week lecture convey? It is all too easy to suss out the fun bits of chemistry - the smells, colours and bangs. However when life begins for real for the student the following week, it's atoms, molecules and electrons, pH and equilibrium.

Yet there can be a compromise. Even the more abstract sections of chemistry can be related to everyday experiences, to a greater or lesser extent. That is the aim of our new look courses.

Analytical chemistry will be a new semester unit in second year. This is the area of chemistry with which most people will be familiar and with which is their most likely contact with chemistry. A simple example of a piece of analytical instrumentation is a Breathalyser.

You supply the sample and the police give you a result. It contains all the elements of analytical chemistry.

For example, sampling error. You will argue with the police that the sample is not representative. After all you just swilled a scotch a few minutes before being stopped and had absolutely nothing to drink earlier in the evening. The police will then wait 20 minutes to ensure that they obtain an equilibrated sample.

This bubbler they use to calibrate the instrument, how reliable is the solution? Making up analytical standards is a skilled operation, and then they must not be contaminated nor must the alcohol in the solution be allowed to drop below a critical level.

Then they twiddle this knob to balance a galvanometer (well at least on the older 900 model they do, on the new 1000 this is automated). Do you vaguely remember something called parallax error from primary physics? Can't the operator dial up virtually any result s/he wants? One does rely on a modicum of integrity in all professionals! However it is always useful in analysis to have an alternative method of analysis which depends on a completely different scientific principle. In this case blood alcohol levels measured directly on blood samples are ideal.

Well back to the lecture which is organised in the form of a restaurant menu:

The soup of the day and delicious entree will ask the questions with which this article opened.

The main course is devoted to oxidation, i.e. burning of various types. How flammable are non-fluorocarbon aerosol propellants?; What really happens when a candle burns in a closed volume of air; Why does the copper coil stay red hot without heating?

Then we turn to some more subtle experiments. We have a flask of liquid that turns blue when you shake it, but turns colourless on standing. What

about that strange reaction mixture that turns red and green alternatively like traffic light colours?

Do you still remember what happens when hydrogen gas is reacted with oxygen gas? Apart from the big bang, what are some of the other lessons that can be learnt? Talking of lessons to be learnt, pool chlorine is a very dangerous oxidising agent, specially if it comes in contact with certain fluids common in the shed or garage. That too is on the menu!

The side salad is very tasty. A perpetual motion ice sculpture machine based on memory alloys will be running. The properties of these and other alloys is one of

the topics we discuss in our proposed materials. Chemistry lectures in second year. A variation on the "cold light sticks" will be used to light up the bench but with the twist that it is boosted with electrolysis.

A colourful range of desserts is available. One shows a single dye solution into which is dipped a multi-material fabric. It comes out multicoloured. You've seen this one before. Yes but explain it in terms of molecular attractive forces.

From the ridiculous to the sublime and it's back to hard work next week.

Tell me, why does green lipstick turn red on the lips?

THE SCIENCE SHOP Bringing Science to the Community

"I do appreciate the service you are providing for us ordinary folk and I hope you prosper." So wrote a previously bewildered woman from Greystanes (NSW) to the coordinator of the WISENET Science Shop after she had received a clear statement of the most up to date research results about her severe medical problem.

Have you ever wondered if your 'organically grown' produce is really free of pesticides? Or what would be the effects if your anti-allergenic pillows were to catch on fire? If your RSI is killing you, what IS the best treatment?

These and many other questions and problems have been brought to the WISENET Science Shop by individuals and community groups. They range from air quality to Alzheimer's disease, from fast trains to fertilizers to funding cuts and from sewage to spiders.

This science shop, the first of its kind in Australia, began operating in February this year and was officially launched at ANZAAS in May by Dr Norman Swan of the ABC Science Unit. Since February, researchers contacted by the Science Shop have successfully completed eight projects requested by the community, have another fourteen underway and new questions continue to roll in.

Jennifer Rainforth, the part-time coordinator of the Science Shop operates from a small office in F Block in Kingsley Street, the uncertain boundary between ANU and Civic in Canberra. With little more than a phone, answering machine, typewriter, energy and goodwill, she and the Science Shop team have established a new community service.

Science shops originated in Holland and have spread across Europe. They serve as links between the community and specialist researchers who provide information not readily accessible to the public. If an

individual or group has a problem they can contact the Science Shop which then contacts one or more researchers who work in the relevant area. Some problems involve digging out already established information, others require new research.

As has been found in Europe, most problems concern health, safety and the environment. The community increasingly has worries about the rate and unevaluated consequences of multiple changes.

Further examples of Science Shop projects include:

- * health effects of cationic detergents
- * side effects of an asthma drug
- * recycling of orange pulp, plastics, paper and rubber
- * analysis of commercial "organic" fertilisers for pesticide residues
- * noise control in a child care centre
- * uptake of carbon monoxide by firefighters
- * effects of space on children's play
- * health needs of the aged
- * air quality in a public building

Although located in the ACT, the Science Shop is a national project. So far clients have come from NSW and Victoria as well as the ACT. They have included individuals, community groups, national associations, child care and health centres, a shire council and several unions.

Similarly, over 120 researchers are registered with the Science Shop, from a wide variety of fields and institutions.

The Science Shop does not charge for its services. It relies on grants and community support to pay for its part-time coordinator and overheads. If you can contribute in any way, please contact:

Jennifer Rainforth,
WISENET Science Shop
Room 15A, F Block
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All you need is access to the University's MICOM network, either via a VT100 compatible computer terminal or alternately via a microcomputer with a VT100 emulation (such as Macintosh). There are a lot of these on campus including terminals in the Chifley second floor. Many departments in the Faculties and Institutes have a network connection too, so ask around. You can even phone into the network from outside the campus if you have a phone/modem connection to the network.

If you use the Terminal Room in Chifley, all the instructions are displayed on a chart. If you use a terminal in a department, ask the department for instructions about how to get through. If you use a Macintosh, you will need extra software such as MacTerminal or Kermit, plus the correct terminal configuration (which is 9600 baud, 8 bit characters, Parity None, Xon/Xoff).

Altogether it is not very difficult to access URICA via the network and it can save you a lot of time and hassles. The Library's Brief Guide, *Library Catalogues and Searching URICA at the ANU Library*, will help you with searching techniques. You can pick up this Brief Guide in any Library location.

Cookie Monster's Famous Cookie Dough

Dear Reader,
Hello, there! Me COOKIE MONSTER and my favorite thing is EATING COOKIES. In this wonderful set of books me going to show you how to make ALL KINDS OF COOKIES! But first...me tell you secret recipe for

COOKIE DOUGH (It been in my family for years.)

Here is what you need:

- Butter or margarine (soft, but not melted)
- Sugar
- 2 eggs
- Vanilla
- All-purpose flour
- Baking powder
- Salt

A medium-sized mixing bowl
Measuring cup and spoons
A fork

What to do to make the dough:

- Put 1/2 cup of butter or margarine (that's a stick and a half) into your mixing bowl.
- Measure 1 cup of sugar.
- Pour sugar over butter.
- With a fork, squash butter and sugar together until they are blended.
- Crack shells of 2 eggs and pour eggs over mixture in bowl.
- Measure 1 teaspoon vanilla and pour over mixture.
- With fork, blend everything in the bowl together.
- Measure 2 1/2 cups of all-purpose flour and pour over mixture in bowl.
- Measure 1 teaspoon baking powder and sprinkle over flour.
- Measure 1/2 teaspoon salt and sprinkle over flour and baking powder.
- Mix everything together either with the fork or with your hands.
- Put dough in icebox to chill (at least one hour).

You can make LOTS of dough at once and keep it in your icebox in a plastic bag (it will last a long time). Then whenever you make COOKIES, just take out as much as you need.

In the Sesame Street Library me tell you how to use this yummy dough to make yummy COOKIES.

Love,
Cookie

Cookie Monster's Shape Cookies

Salutations! (That mean "Hi, there!")
Me back for DELICIOUS page of COOKIE making. This time me show you how to make different-SHAPED cookies. O.K.? This one pretty tricky.

First, take some cookie dough out of icebox. If you all out of cookie dough (oh dear!) just make some more!

Sprinkle cloth with flour and put dough on cloth. Roll dough out flat, about 1/4 inch thick. Now come the tricky part--need to find things to make SHAPES with. Let me see... Ah! Can use GLASS to make round cookies... and those box lids make good rectangles and squares.

Me just push them down on dough and peel away dough on outside.

Then me make squares and rectangles.

Aha! Good idea! Me cut square in half, like this!

First me make circles...

But how me make triangle?

Me make TWO triangles.

Now me heat oven to 400 degrees, put cookies on ungreased cookie sheet, and put cookie sheet in oven. O.K., now come hard part again. Me have to wait six to eight minutes while cookies cook. What me going to eat? Furniture all gone....

REMEMBER! Never use oven without grown-up helping you.

Wait a minute! Did me say PAGE was delicious? Me try--YUM... pretty good. (It nice rectangle, too.)

Remember: More delicious cookies coming in Volume 2.

Resistance

IS BACK!!

O' WEEK

WE LAUNCH OUR CAMPUS CLUB FOR 1989
LOOK OUT FOR OUR STALLS !!



TALK & DISCUSSION:
'PERESTROIKA'!
WEDNESDAY
MARCH 1,
1 - 2 P.M.
H.A. G. 27



TALK & DISCUSSION:
'♀'s OPPRESSION
WEDNESDAY
MARCH 8,
1 - 2 P.M.
H.A. G. 27

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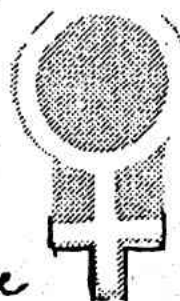
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VOTE HOUSE OF ASSEMBLY
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COME HELP US HAND OUT HOW
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MARCH 8

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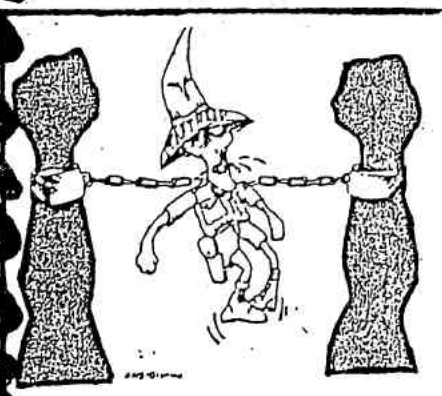
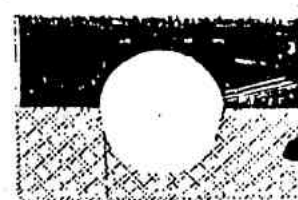
Women's
Day

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for news of
rally + dance



SAT 11th MARCH

looks at ♀'s EVOLUTION
through the ages, how she
became oppressed, and examines
current feminist theories.



SAT 18th MAR

The politics of the
SOUTH AFRICAN
REVOLUTION
and in-depth look at
the state of forces



SUN 19th MAR

PALM SUNDAY
PEACE MARCH -
march with (R) at this
annual political
event.

Women in Nicaragua

AMNLAE, the Nicaraguan women's movement, emerged as an organisation of women linked to FSLN to deal with the problems of the Somoza dictatorship. After the triumph, in 1979, of the revolution, the primary objective of the AMNLAE was the mobilization and integration of women into the revolution. In the mid 1980s a small but growing number of women began to address different issues from the perspective of women.

The average woman bears six children and bears primary responsibility for the home. Rural women spend 18 hours of the day working and urban women 16 hours. This means efforts to reduce women's domestic load and increase men's participation must be made so as to allow women to take advantage of training and educational opportunities. Efforts have been made - for example in 1987, childcare centres increased in numbers from 30 to 500. Programmes have been started for discussions between spouses about the situation of women.

The issue of violence against women has been taken up directly by the FSLN. Abuse which was previously seen as a family problem is now a social issue. The Women's Legal Office and the office of the Family Protection have carried out research and conclude that abuse is widespread and affects both poor and professional women.



The OLM has organized seminars and workshops and study circles with women in poor neighbourhoods, workplaces within the textile industry and in the health centres. Work has also been done with the police, army and the Prosecutor's Office to raise the consciousness about the issue of abuse.

In education, the increase in female participation has been dramatic, secondary education has 60-70percent female students (1986) while higher education had 46 percent female students in 1985 and now has 85%. The Ministry of

Education is involved in research and development of activities relating to women's issues such as texts free of sexual stereotyping are being prepared.

Efforts have been made in Nicaragua to change women's lives in positive ways. There has been great success but more trained health staff, teachers and funds are needed. The Nicaraguan people have battled against American backed contras and against natural disasters such as hurricane Joan. Nicaragua needs all the support it can get so the lives of women, and men, can continue to improve.

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from
Venceremos

CISCAC presents.....

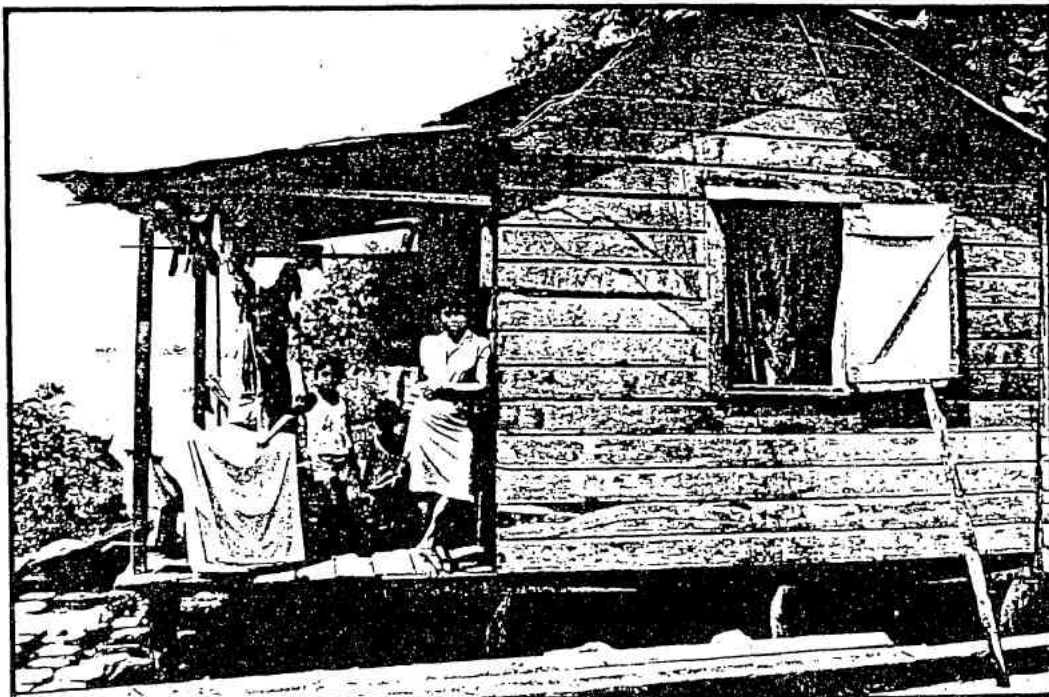
BULLETS OF THE POETS

A film about Nicaraguan women poets to benefit the reconstruction projects following Hurricane Joan.

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7.30pm on Thursday the 9th of March

All proceeds go to the Nicaraguan Hurricane appeal.



Creole woman and Misquito girl, Bluefields

CISCAC

CISCAC, the Committee in Solidarity with Central America and the Caribbean, is a national organization which provides support for the Central American and Caribbean region. It also concentrates on raising awareness in Australia of the achievements of Nicaragua, Cuba, El Salvador and Guatemala. This year CISCAC will be establishing campus clubs around Australia. In Canberra we will be starting off the year with a market day stall, which will be giving out info as well as selling Nicaraguan coffee, coffee cups, t-shirts, posters and calendars. On the 9th March we will be holding a film showing of "Bullets of the Poets" - a film about Nicaraguan women poets. All proceeds from this night will go to the Nicaraguan Hurricane Appeal.

The people of Central America need your support

OSTRAL TRAVEL

KEY:

*-danger, possibly radioactive.

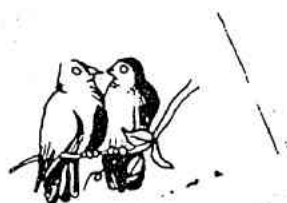
**-mutagens, causes cancer in laboratory rats.

***-better than crucifixion.

****-for the gourmet



You're right of course. Canberra is alien. Canberra is not elsewhere. But, it is only two hours from the snow fields, has several trees and somebody believes that it is possible that a few stray individuals enjoy the active movement of getting their bodies from point a to point b rather than the tedious static motion of four wheel body movers. What does it mean? Yes, there are bicycle paths in Canberra.



Who gives a stuff anyway? Well, you will be here from three to six years depending on your failure rate and course. Woroni suggests you enjoy what there is rather than pine for the cosmopolitan world where you could act out your newly acquired sophistication.



Yes, there are a few manmade aspects that deserve attention. These places and activities will hide the dullness of bureaucracy, as a conjuror makes rabbit disappear. Though a warning must be given. If you wallow in dissipation without discretion you will find yourself in *that* Canberra trying to hunt gold pieces and in doing so you will forget how to be anything but drab.

Please let us note that the topography, colours and light, and other natural properties of the Canberra area are worth assimilating into one's system. Try the evening ride around the lake and just open your eyes.

The best way to give you survival hints is alphabetically. Use your imagination and you are bound to find the answer to any question you can think of.



A Minute to spare- smell a flower!

A study-is granted to those able to convince the government of their poverty. It is a pittance, \$97-odd a week, but supplemented with cash in-hand income it is very useful. The office is situated upstairs in the Melbourne Building in Civic. ***



Books, the one great necessity of life. If wealthy there are numerous bookshops in civic and of course the CO-OP **** on campus. If poor or prefer to hunt books to suit your mood there are several excellent second hand shops. Lynheman****, Gilberts****, Alternative bookshop** in Thetis Court Manuka. Smiths Bookshop**, civic, Books Unlimited***

Have you lived here previously? If no, start here. If yes, go immediately to the letter G. It has been written that Canberra is dull and dutiful to the process of government. It is well known that Canberra is inhabited by those monstrosities labelled as public servants. It is, I'm sorry to say true. Every word of it.

Do you want to be a Canberran? The obvious answer, with an outraged sneer is no. That's it, lift your nose a little higher and proudly explain that you come from one of the glamorous and sophisticated metropolises to the north and south. It is only due to your need to study some peculiar and little known subject unavailable elsewhere that forced you to grace the nations political centre with your enlightened presence. We believe you....

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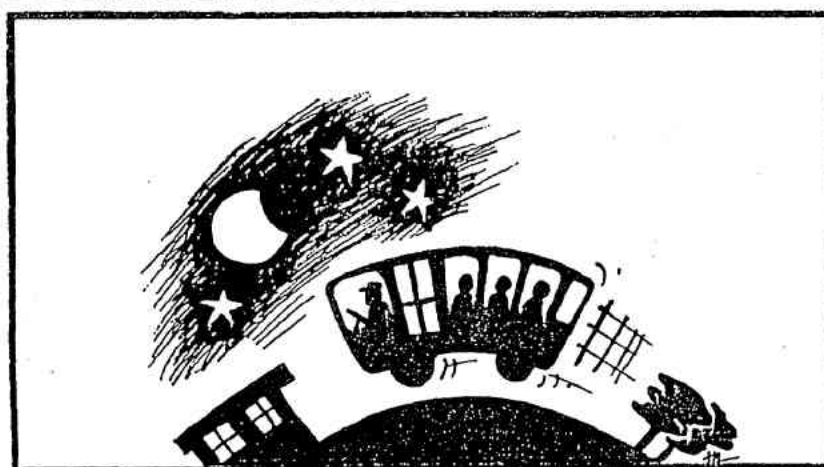
in the A.G.T.



Brief Meaningful

Relationships-15 minute sex in any combination usually preceded by alcohol.*

Bicycles. For all those who see cars as ideologically unsound unless used over a distance of at least 60k.m. ie, going ski-ing. Bicycles should be locked up at all times, can be bought from a number of shops though do not rely on these retailers for service. Learn to do it yourself. Even boys can fix bicycles. Spokemans*** make frames-Lonsdale St Braddon. Others at Fyshwick or***Woden*** and other outlying areas. If you meet a guy called Doug**** on Campus ask him about any problems -he is brilliant with bikes.



Brian's Bus- use it don't lose it -safety first-pick up a timetable****

Coffee-absolutely essential. Nothing like it at 3a.m., 8a.m., 12noon, or for that matter any time;strong black-it gets the mind whirling at 1000w. an hour...



I'M DISILLUSIONED! I THOUGHT LITTLE GIRLS ALWAYS BELIEVED EVERYTHING THAT WAS TOLD TO THEM



Crassness (warning; following text is for first year women and contains sexist material) Do not be seen with men of this type. There are a number of crass male individuals* on campus. They can be recognised by their loud obnoxious voices-really a sign of insecurity-they try to

chat up anybody who resembles a first year and do so for the most obnoxious reasons. They are usually too unattractive to actually have sex with and will therefore be seen with you just to create the rumour that you did. Physical traits; no individuality in clothing; try to look like establishment but poor quality and style reflect the exact opposite, they are willing to bitch and pass comment on anything and anybody if they think it will increase their climb up the supposed social ladder. Probably failed to get into the quotered disciplines and will tell you a) they were a BA student but are now such & such or b) they are planning to transfer to such & such a course. A brief outline, but it will do to guard you against these offensive beasts. If still confused ask around.{nb: this does not reflect on the male species as a whole, just a subtype}

Dancing anywhere or if inhibited in the semi-darkness of Joels*, Private Bin*, Rudes**, Manhattan*, Arena**but above all do it

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Dinking. Mainly at the uni bar****, sometimes at the workmens club***. Ask anybody and they will point you in the right direction, if not actually offer you the first drink. College butteries. AM/PM* cellars for that cask or moet. Richard Farmers at Dickson***** for quality and diversity. Cocktails at Waffles***, the Hyatt****, the Pavillion**** and several seedy nightclubs*(see under N), uni house***, staff centre***, stockade**, el ranchos*(very preppy)-cringe, mamas,...



Eating- Gus****, Noshes***, Waffles***, French Kitchen****, Blk. Mt. Tower*, Oak Room****, Caphs***, Mc Chucks, Dickson*, Dolly's**...

Environment all around you. try growing vegetables. use your car less. see the Wilderness Society**** for information, posters and whats happening to protect the environment, downstairs Griffin centre which is opposite Gus', cafe which is behind Garema place which is in civic. Walk/ride instead of drive, see under Nature for good spots to visit.

Food- Uni Co-op****, Mrkets **** for value *** quality, the 'large orange' vegetable shop**** Civic, down from Gus', Woolworths, Manuka*** - for expensive cheap wine Shoprite** - any suburb, convenient but little else.



of course it's deliberate
Fume Vert and other
herbal remedies-use your
nose and common sense

Grange Hermitage an excellent red wine to be drunk by the discerning type. Available at better bottle shops and some upmarket supermarkets.

K - Kite flying, best in Spring. Tie to stock in large cross formation, cover with light material or paper and decorate. attack long string - then run like hell.

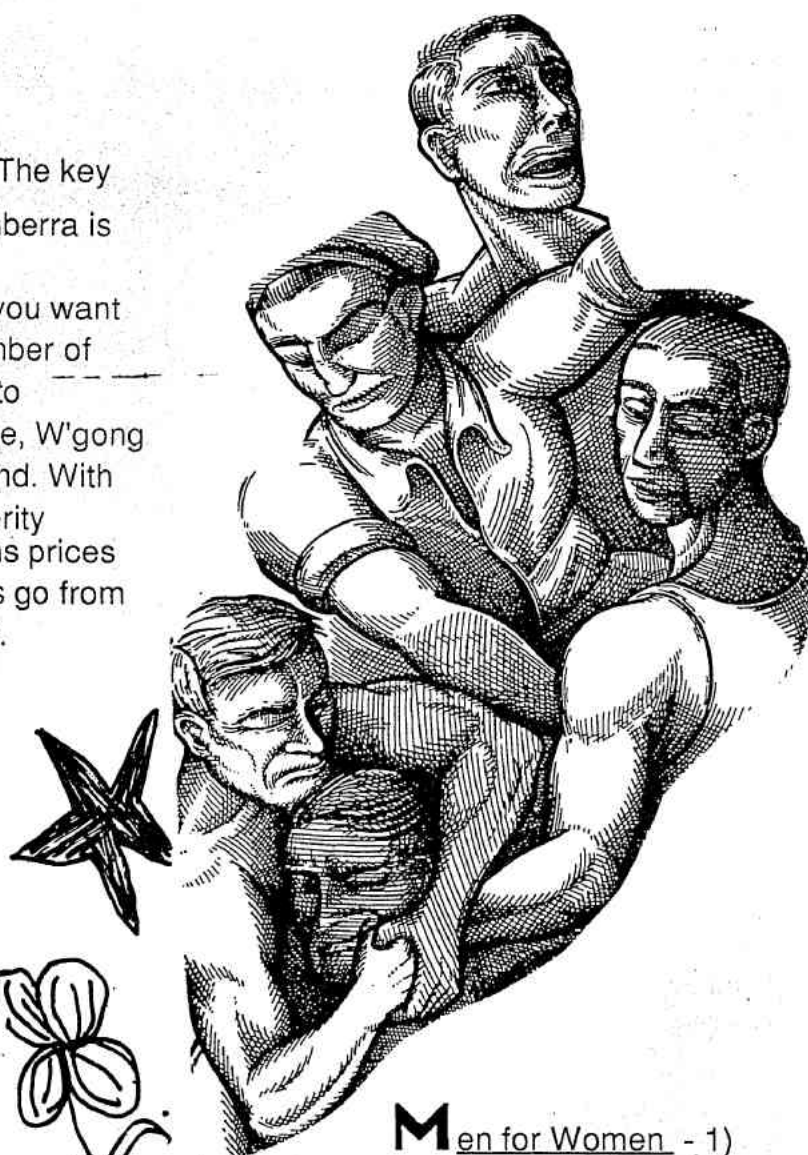
Legal Advice- Catarinas*** - just behind the law school. if this fails pay a barrister, lawyer, solicitor all your gdd coins and caste a spell.

Libraries - National Library****, good films on Thursday evenings - across Comonwealth Bridge to your left - three libraries on campus, Chifley, Science & Menzies.



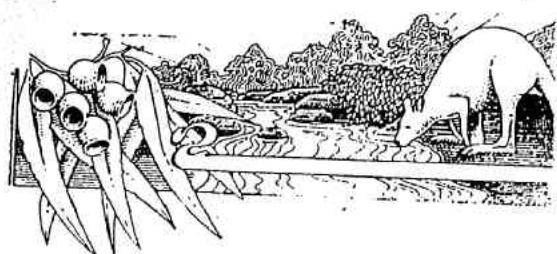
Money- must have.

How to Escape The key to success in Canberra is the ability to go elsewhere when you want to. There is a number of bus service daily to Sydnct, Melbourne, W'gong and er..Queensland. With the state rail authority travel concessions prices are cheap. Trains go from Kingston or Yass.



Innocence-loose it as quickly as possible

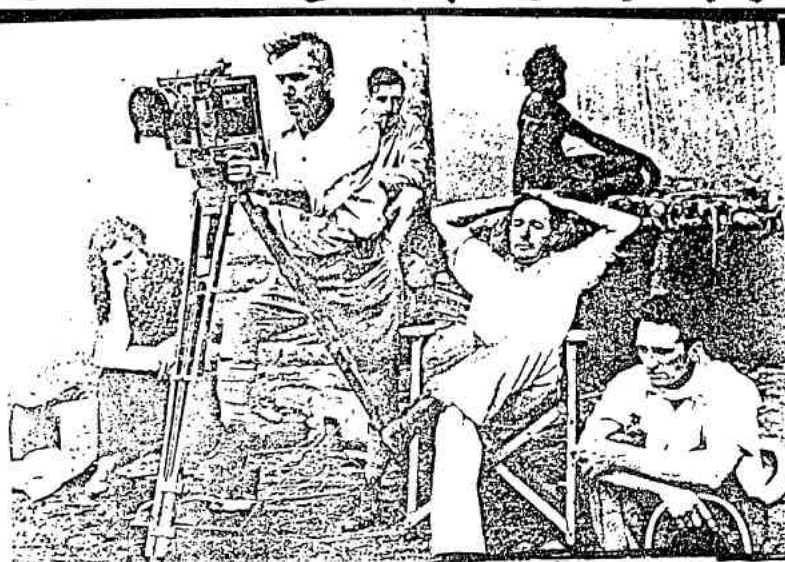
J - Juggling, Judo, jumping, Jasmin, James and jalopes Jolly giant's jaunts



Men for Women - 1) Private Bin 2) ADFA 3) Rugby on the lawn at lunch outside Chifley 4) law society ball we can not use asterisks for legal reasons - try and be imaginative.

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Movies- patronize the Boulevard Electric Shadows**** - calendar available. 475060 for info - ANU Film Club.

National Gallery**** often some great exhibitions, ugly cement building other side of the lake near the high court & old parliament house.

Woroni - read it and contribute to it please - it's your paper.

Orgasm - Irish Bailey Creme, Cointreau & crushed ice. apply liberally to body.

Political parties. party's places offices and officers-??? maybe the S.A. can help you!

Womens Room is a room for ALL ♀ to cry in, laugh, drink, talk, sulk, read, make friends. It's SAFE.

Women for men
1) The Private Bin
2) College bar nights
3) Olympic pool
4) the public service

Work employment
gainful
See
1) Chancelry Annex***
2) CES Civic, Melbourne Bldg**

ask around at various cafes cited above.

Vegetarians -
Parakeet****, Felicity's Pumpkin Soup, anything Red/Orange but blood and wine, also herbs and onions****

Transport -taxies
Tel.460744****
Buses - Acton**** - as long as you're in them not on road with them.
Canberra Tourist Bureau for details.

Shopping - **DON'T** -
Conserve our resources

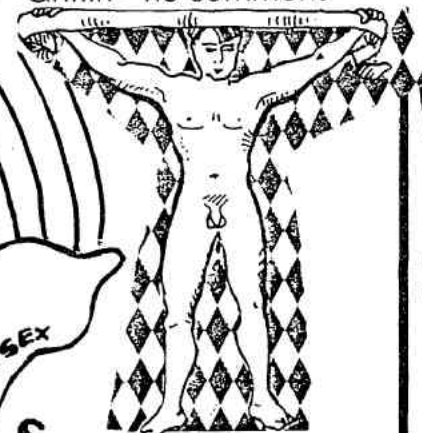
Social Security - Morton House, Lonsdale St. Braddon. If part-time can get social security. \$112 p.w. ~~but~~ than Austudy can always not enrol all subjects and have academic record amended later - thus getting social security and studying full-time.

Questions & Queries
Students' Association
Office upstairs Union Building Sullies Creek end

Sport - excellent facilities throughout Canberra AIS**** at Bruce, Sports Union **** Inter college, Intramural - ask at Sports Union on campus.



Serious Sightseers
(yawn)
???
1) inside Parliament House woodwork ****
2) fountain ***
3) Carillion ***
4) Telecom Tower*** for visual effect at night and in mist
5) Brindabellas****
6) Belconnen Mall*, Woden Town Centre*
7) various sculptures around about ****
8) traffic when having brunch in middle Northbourne Ave* - serious inconvenience
9) carp in Lake Burley Griffin - no comment



Study and SEx - We'll leave it to you. Make sure you get enough of each. Otherwise both will suffer horribly.

Religion not useful unless of your own making. ??God is good title - if clever, start one and get money from the government to have people worship you.



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ANU SPORTS UNION

The ANU Sports Union, located on North Road provides sporting and physical recreation activities for all students and members of the campus community, through both the recreation programme and the many affiliated sporting clubs.

Facilities available to students include 4 squash courts, 12 tennis courts, Fitness Centre, Circuit training room, Dojo and the Main Sports hall, venues for basketball, volleyball, indoor soccer, badminton, netball and indoor hockey.

The Fitness Centre is an integral part of the Sports Union and is loaded with exercise and fitness equipment. Stationary exercise bikes, dumbbells, rebounders and state of the art exercise machines fill this Centre. ANU students may join for the year for a mere \$12. Individual fitness assessments and programmes are carried out throughout the day so if you're not sure what to do, how to do it but want to, we'll be more than happy to show you!

The 14-week Sport & Recreation Programme (enrolments from Feb.20th onwards) is the landmark of the Sports Union. These courses run for the duration of the semester, activities include Aerobics, Circuit training, professional Tennis Coaching, Social Ballroom Dancing, Jazz Ballet, Martial Arts, Scuba Diving, Sky-Diving, Yoga, Posture and Flexibility and much more.

Aerobics. We have over 20 Aerobics classes at various levels and times. You enrol in the number of classes a week you would like to do (we suggest at least 2, no more than 5) and participate for the full 14 week course. All instructors are fully qualified and offer a fun-filled class, lots of stretching, aerobic workout and some exercises using hand held dumbbells. Consult the Sport and Recreation Programme for times and costs.

Circuit Training. This involves 45 minutes of weight training and aerobic exercise. The classes are small, popular and closely supervised, teaching correct warmup, stretching, weight training and recovery exercises.

Posture & Flexibility. These graded and structured classes will increase the range of movement of the body's joints and muscles. Past students have noted personal improvements in many areas, including posture, performance in their own sports, and an increased feeling of relaxation generally. 7 x 1-1/2 hour classes are offered, again for 14 weeks.

Scubadiving. The cheapest PADI certified course you'll ever find, and with a weekend dive down the coast as well. 3 courses are offered in the year taking a maximum of 8 persons.

Skydiving. If you're not scared of heights, skydiving is a must. For \$200 you get all the tuition necessary to partake in 2 x 3,000 feet jumps. Be quick, this will be a popular course!!

Social Ballroom Dancing & Jazz Ballet. After 14 weeks of taking these courses you'll dance like Fred Astaire or Ginger Rogers!! Taught by well qualified instructors these courses teach you the basic steps and movements necessary to look smooth on any dance floor.

Martial Arts. We at the ANU have the largest selection of Martial Arts available to anyone in Australia. All the instructors are at least Black Belt, some as high as 4th Dan. Consult the Sport & Recreation brochure for club times and days as you must select from Aikido, Tae Kwan Do, Jujitsu, Judo, Karate, Kendo, Kickboxing, Kung Fu or Women's Self Defence.

For lunch time social and competitive sport get involved in the intramural sports programme which include Touch Footie Mon 12-2, Competitive Volleyball Tues & Thurs. 1-2pm Social volleyball 12-1 Tues. & Thurs, Indoor Soccer, Wed. 12-2 and Basketball Fri. 12-2.

So get together a team and \$10 and have fun.

If you require further information or would like to enrol, visit the Sport & Recreation Office, next to the Main Sports Hall, the friendly staff will point you in the right direction for fun and fitness.



KENDO

What is Kendo?

To most spectators, the assailing combination of cracking against bamboo and, a hall full of people kiai-ing (shouting) loudly can be a little overwhelming and, unless explained, often leads to wrong impressions. Kendo is the traditional Martial Art of Swordsmanship practised by Samurai warriors, dating back to medieval Japan. Prior to the development of bamboo swords (shinai), Samurai practised with real (live) swords. As such, each school was forced to invent patterns of offence and defence movements called Kata, which are still an integral part of Kendo today. Even though these were controlled patterns, accidents occasionally occurred. The advent of the shinai

and padded armour (bogu) allowed Samurai more dynamic training without injury. Today Kendo is practised in countries throughout the world with the same discipline and enthusiasm as in those earlier years. Unlike those days though, Kendo is practised not for survival on the battlefield, but to discipline the human character through practise and perseverance. The A.N.U. Kendo Club was established in 1978 by Sensei (teacher) Masayuki Miyasaka, a visiting professor at the ANU. Since then, the club has grown considerably, reflecting the growth of Kendo throughout Australia. The Club now offers a Fundamental Kendo course through the ANU Sports Union which is conducted by qualified instructors. These courses concentrate on the basic

cuts and movements of Kendo and are designed to initiate the students in aspects of Kendo which will enable him/her to continue training with the Club.

At times, the club is fortunate enough to be visited by high-ranking Japanese Kendo Masters. The most recent visit was by Oka Sensei, 8th Dan black belt, from the International Martial Arts University and Ito Sensei, 7th Dan black belt, from the Tokyo Metropolitan Police. These high-ranking Sensei were sent to Australia by the All Japan Kendo Federation to promote Kendo throughout Australia and New Zealand.

A successful Kendo demonstration was held at the Belconnen Community Centre on February 1st. The Sensei displayed lai-do (sword

drawing techniques) and Kata, with members of the ANU Club donning their armour and demonstrating Kendo as it is practised today to a crowd of over 250 spectators.

The major annual event on the Australian Kendo calendar is the National Kendo Championships held over the Easter weekend. This year they will be held in Canberra at the Belconnen Community Centre. Exponents from all states and the ACT will be in Canberra to participate. The ANU Club is expected to perform well, with the Junior and Womens Champion titles being defended by Canberra. Members of the public are more than welcome to attend.

Details of the ANU Kendo Club and the National Championships may be obtained by calling Maria Liondis on 591611 (ah).

ANU SKI CLUB

Only three years ago this club had less than twenty members. Last year the club had over 300 members. This year we hope to increase membership.

While in name this club is a ski club (that is, skiing on non-liquid forms of water hopefully) the lack of mountains (high mountains as opposed to the hills with which this country has been endowed) and therefore the lamentably short season means that the club is also a socially oriented one. The success of last year's Nuts & Bolts Party is but one example of this social side of the club, (though we still don't know what happened to the prize to be given out last year, we believe it to have been consumed but we are not sure!) In 1989 major events being planned include:

- O-Week membership shopping
- AGM Bash, to elect the ruling body

- two more parties similar to the 88 Nuts & Bolts i.e. Band, free or 1/2 price drinks, prizes, etc.)
- July Ski Trip, staying in Jindabyne
- Ski Sale
- Intersivity Racing (downhill, cross country)

- Day trips e.g. x-c daytrip to Australia's Top Mountain. Hopefully many other activities can be organised in order to involve all members in the club's activities.
- Bookings for the July Ski Trip have already been made, but plans are limited and payment (around



\$150-175 per person for 1 week accommodation only) will be required early in the year. (Note: No guarantee there being snow!) IV will probably be held in Victoria this year but this is not definite. At IV the best ANU has to offer races against the best of the other universities. Last year's result was great (4th) but this year yopefully we can win this comptition.

More details will be provided in the Ski Club Newletters.

Wayne Chen
Act.Pres. ANU Ski Club
Tel.882783

PS: Beware of the Otter Appreciation Society about to make an emergence this year. membership to the ANUOAS is by nomination only and then by rigorous initiation. Ottering has come to ANU! (see photos) Praise be given to the otter god May the steps be soft and the landing not on the chin

(Message from the Founding Fathers (& Mothers))

Note: The ANUOAS is a sub-group of the ANU Ski CLUB.



ROWING

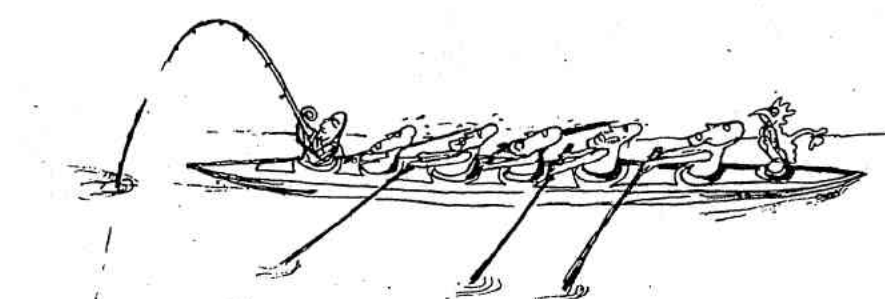
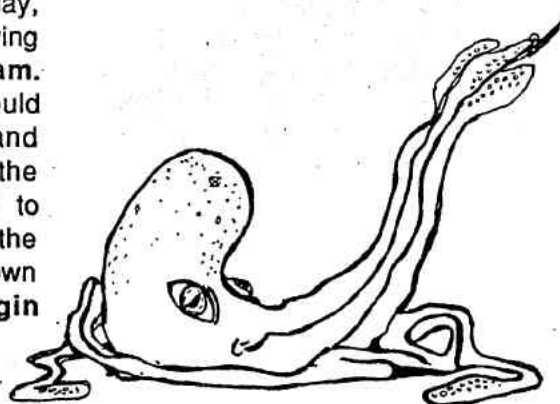
Rowing at the ANU is open to **anyone** (including lecturers and non-students) who would like to have a go.

We have a varied club with rowers competing at all levels from novice (those people in their first season of rowing) to senior Australian champions. We also have a number of rowers who would rather not compete, but who enjoy rowing socially. We have lots of men and women rowing, but most of them are lightweight and so we are short of rowing 'meat'. Our O-Week program is basically happening on **Tuesday the 21st February**, with novice sculling and 'meet the rowers' from 10am to 4pm at the sheds; and the **ANU Westpac Twilight Regatta** on the Lake just outside the Sullivan's Creek entrance from 6pm. This regatta will be lots of fun, with many different types of crews rowing. If you cannot make it down to the sheds on that day, please come down on the following **Saturday (the 25th) at 9am**. Experienced rowers who would like to take up rowing, and perhaps try out for one of the intersivity crews, are asked to come down to the sheds on the Tuesday and put their names down for **crew selection to begin on Saturday 25th at 7am**.

It should be noted that some of the ANU's best rowers began rowing at University, so that beginners can learn to row well enough to be selected for Intersivity in their first season.

In 1988, some of the ANUBC's main achievements were:

- Winning the Intersivity Ladies Pair;
- Second in the Intersivity Ladies' Four;
- Winning the Intersivity social scene and the unofficial scavenger hunt;
- Having a number of representatives at the national rowing titles;
- Winning the Ladies' lightweight four race at the Disher Cup regatta;



- Coming third in the Disher Cup;
- Construction of a barbecue area at the front of the sheds.

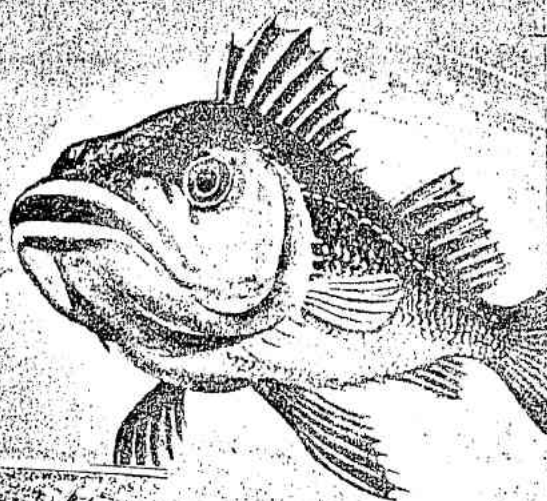
In the current 1988/89 ACT rowing season, we are doing reasonably well in the ACT pointscore championship, and there are still three or four more regattas in which to improve our performance. At the recent selection regatta in Carrum, Victoria, a crew from ANU won the women's lightweight coxless pair, and we had three other ANU oarspeople trying out for selection.

We do need coxswains (the people at the back of the boat who steer and yell 'row, you slackers!') and coaches (the people in the motorboat who yell 'row, you slackers!'). Experienced rowers are also wanted for the

Intersivity Regatta in Melbourne, in May, and the Disher Cup, in April. If you have rowed before, either at school or some other rowing club, and would like to see what rowing on Lake Burley-Griffin is like, we would like to hear from you. If you have rowed at other university clubs don't think that all rowers are quite as hyped-up as they are, we are an easy-going club, with people, for the most part, choosing their own level of training.

Directions to the sheds: On Tuesday 21st February, follow the blue and white balloon trail from outside the Union Building and along Sullivan's Creek, otherwise, just follow the bicycle path along the East side of Sullivan's Creek, the sheds are just before the Tuggeranong Parkway overpass.

Philip Ryan



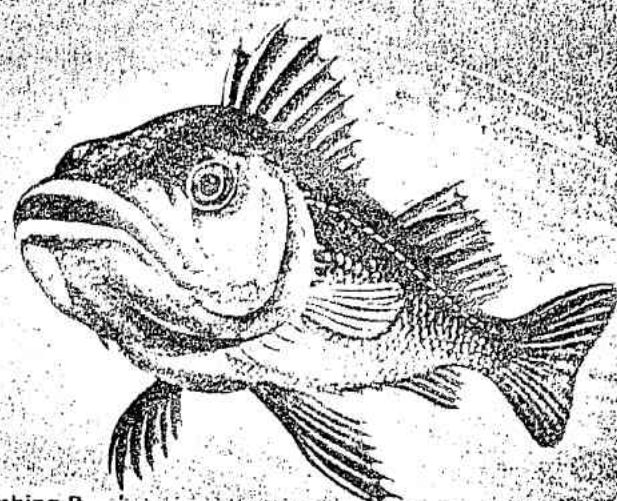
ANU LIBERAL CLUB 26 years on, the party continues

Market Day 1989 will mark the 26th Birthday of the ANU Liberal Club and as usual we will be competing with scores of other clubs; social, political and sporting alike, for your invaluable membership. Once again however, we are confident we can come out on top as the biggest and best club on campus simply because of the sheer value we offer.

The ANU Liberal Club is obviously, in many ways a political club, however we try and restrict our political involvement to issues which directly affect students, while at the same time making an indelible mark on the social life of the university. The ANU Liberal Club (ANULC) involves itself in a range of social activities including its annual Parliamentary Cocktail Party, B & S Balls and even football matches against the likes of the BBAS (Ballarat Bitter Appreciation Society).

Over recent years the club's Parliament House Cocktail Party has become somewhat notorious, bordering on legendary. Last year it was attended by a massive 420 people making it THE social event of the year. This year when the party moves to the new Polly's Palace on Capital Hill, you don't want to miss out. This could be the party of your life.

Last year was also notable for the Bushweek B & S which the Liberal Club held in conjunction with the BBAS and the ANU Surf Club. The occasion, aptly dubbed the Bourgeois Ballarat Board-rider Bicentennial Bushweek B & S Ball, was just another example of who really is the best PARTY on campus. The club also organises dinners and speakers throughout the year. Over recent years we have organised John Howard, Bob Ansett and Michael Kroger to deliver the club's annual Joe and Enid Lyons Memorial



Lecture. This year we have organised the biggest name yet to deliver the fourth annual lecture. Of course we also involve ourselves in politics but as already pointed out, we restrict this to student issues. For example last year, the ANULC was responsible for achieving a 65% NO vote at ANU to affiliating with the radical National Union of Students (NUS). This was a major victory for the Liberal Club and one which showed our commitment to voluntary membership of student organisations.

The ANU Liberal Club currently has a membership of some 320 students, making us the biggest and best on campus. So if you want to get involved, no matter how much or how little, you can be assured of a great time, come and see us on market day. Our flag is sure to be flying high.

Mark Phelps,
President ANU Liberal Club

THE NEW UNION & WHAT IT HAS TO OFFER YOU

Those of you who have been around the campus for a year or so would well know that the Union Building has not always been in its current good condition. Those of you who are new to ANU would most probably not realise that up until three years ago the ANU Union was in a run-down state, both financially and physically. The Union had net assets of -\$13,742 and the building itself was a fire trap. Since that time there has been a remarkable turn around in both the finances and the appearance and functionality of the Union. Whereas the Union previously had an annual trading loss of \$450,000 it now enjoys a healthy surplus. This surplus is used: to pay off the loan it was necessary to take out in order to refurbish the building; to put money in reserves to ensure the building is never allowed to become

so dilapidated again; and to help the Union continue to reduce its General Services Fee (GSF) submission in real terms. We also will continue to upgrade the Union and its services.

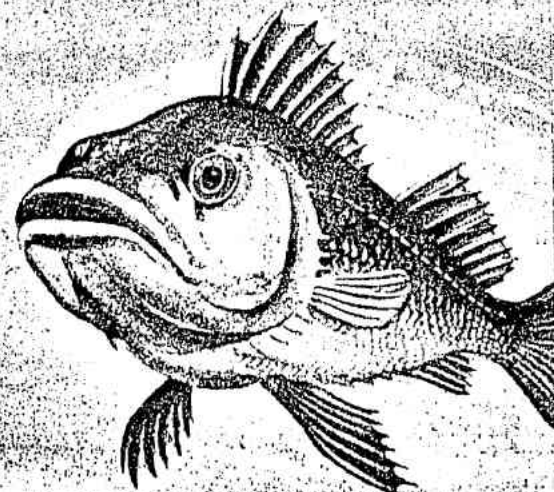
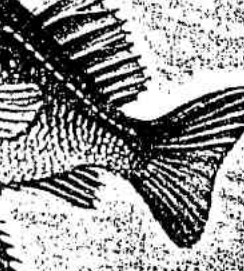
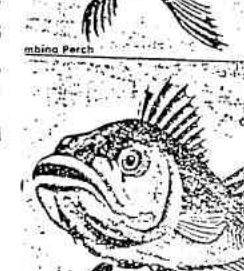
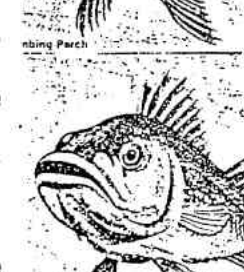
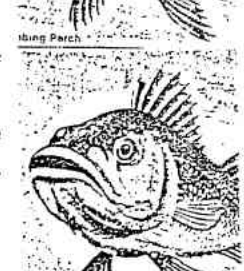
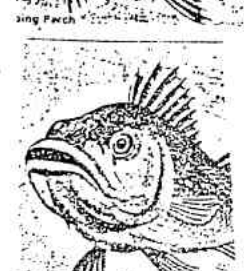
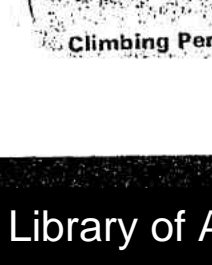
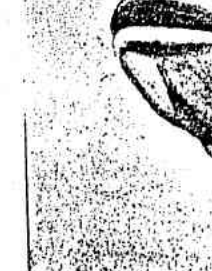
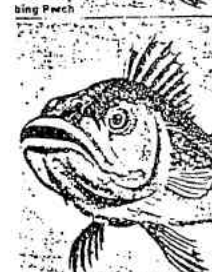
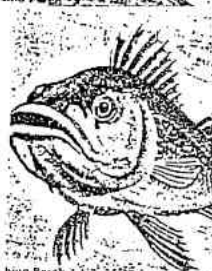
In 1988, the Union took out a \$1 million loan in order to refurbish the Union, and improve its facilities. Repayments of the loan are being made on schedule, and students are now able to reap the benefits of the new services which the loan facilitated.

The Uni Bar has now been moved downstairs, so as to provide a much larger concert area, capable of attracting bands like Icehouse, whom it would have been impossible to accommodate three years ago. Icehouse will be playing in the Union on 28th February.

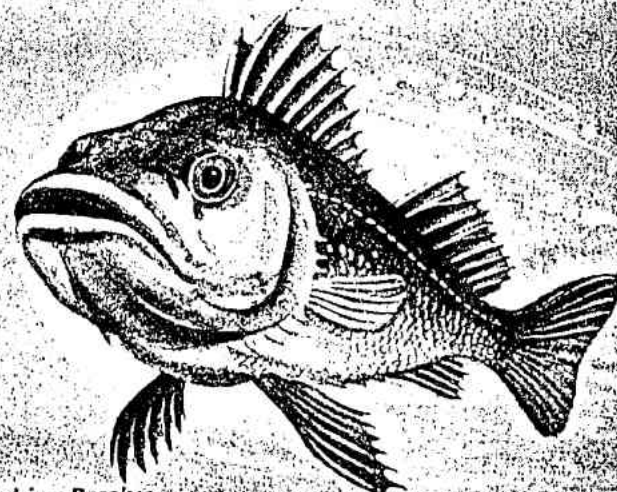
Additional services include the Baker, Mini-mart, Optometrist, Bicycle Shop, Hairdresser and Self-Serve Sandwich Bar on the ground floor, and a new Coffee Shop, Health Food Bar and Steak Bar (Terrace Tavern) on the first floor. All of these services are reasonably priced, and are intended to make your life at university as convenient and easy as possible. They are also a sound investment for the future finances of the Union due to the rental income they provide and the extra custom they have generated in the building.

I trust that you will also take advantage of the new services that are on offer in your Union and bring any comments, problems or suggestions to the members of the Union Board. In particular, Peter Johnson or myself are able to be contacted on 492489 (x2489) or in the Chairman's Office on the first floor, any time during the day. Please feel free to pop in. We're here to help.

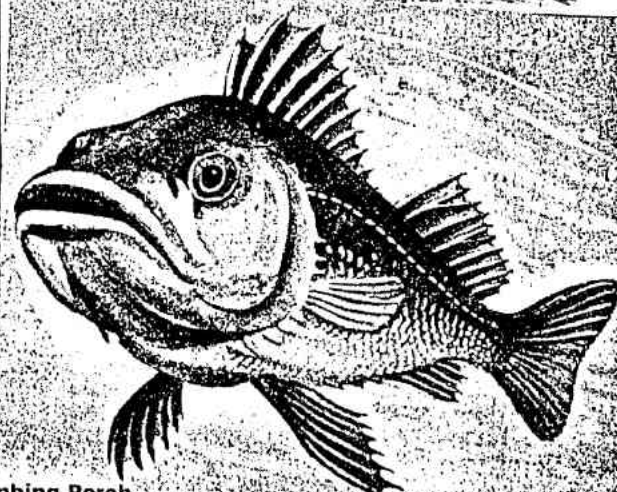
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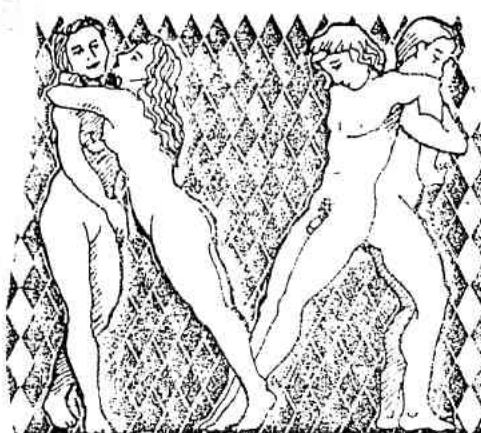


The Serial

It was 19_ , the first week of term was well under way and Jasper was happy. He was looking forward to the final three days of Orientation Week activities. He described himself as confident, witty (a new word in his vocabulary) and though he didn't like to boast-cute. He had scored well in his entrance exam, gaining top results in physics, maths and history. He was still unsure of which department he would enlighten with his marvelous mind. The sciences or the arts....

As Jasper was contemplating thus, his mind was diverted. SEx, sEX, SeX, he let out a long sigh as he watched a pimply creature with long legs and large unbrassiered breasts walk past. He thought of his attempts over the last few nights and could not understand why nine women had rejected him. Surely not, all men have such bad luck. Or was it a new wave of purity : surely not he had seen that girl ...his mind went blank as he tried to work out what it was he had seen.

He left his seat in the sun and began to wander over toward the uni bar. On the way he stopped in at the mens to check out his appearance. Before doing so-he did not want to appear vain- he hung out



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his rather thin blemished penis and drained himself. Reflected in the mirror could be seen a male of small stature and atrophied muscle.

Jasper had dark eyes, a pointed almost mean nose and chin. His ears were slightly too large and his mouth grinned with a self-satisfied air. The teeth were white but crooked and his hair though finely textured had no style or individuality. (I almost feel sorry having to describe him so honestly rather than as he saw himself.) The clothes did not do him justice. The brogues were plastic, though he had tried to buff them and bruise them to look like the authentic thing. His jumper-who with any sense or chic would wear one in the middle of a Canberra summer-was the

wrong shade of green altogether, it was also synthetic. Finally his pants; he thought they were the most important part of his dress...were expensive and sat oddly with the rest of his apparel. How long had he saved to buy them? Funnily enough another reflection in the mirror wearing the basic denims with a loose cotton shirt was 'un minet' -his feet were bare. Nevertheless Jasper thought he looked

vote of confidence.

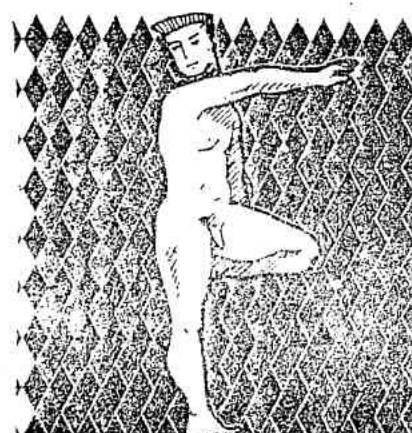
As he pushed open the door that lead into the bar he did not think of his hands as other than useful objects. Yet, it was Jasper's hands that were his most attractive feature. They were made to roam the body causing waves of sensual delight. Jasper did not know that sex was at his very finger tips. As he was gazing round to see who was in the bar Jasper caught sight of Anita.

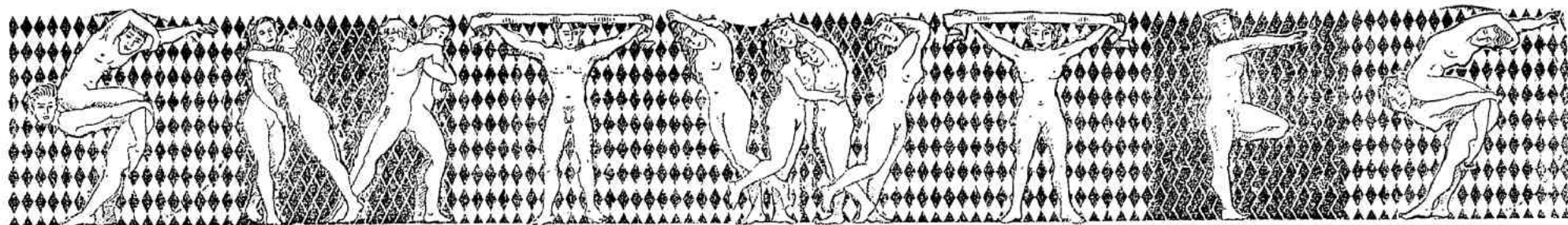
"Salut", he greeted her, suavely he thought.

"what", she said looking at him vaguely. She was on her tenth kahlua and milk.

"Sorry", he felt a little stupid then, " it means hello in French. I like to practice my French. Do you speak any languages?"

Anita due to the effect of alcohol felt ripe enough to immediately emit a burble of words that went something like this "Es runāju trīs valodas, un studēju Aziešu Kultūru. Es studēju būt par tiesnesi, un man arī garšo fume vert . Piedosan, vai to vari saprast ko es saku", she paused for a moment , then realising by Jaspers stunned expression that he was a bit of a joker she continued to insult him in her third language, Japanese-which





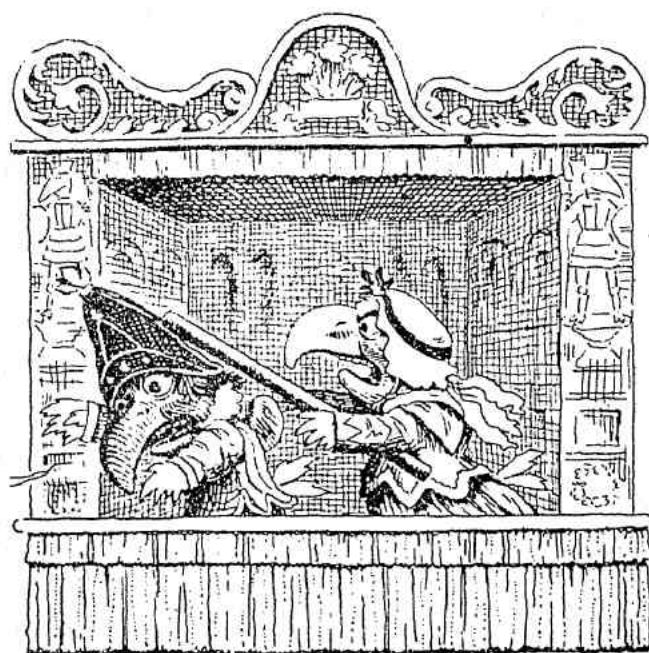
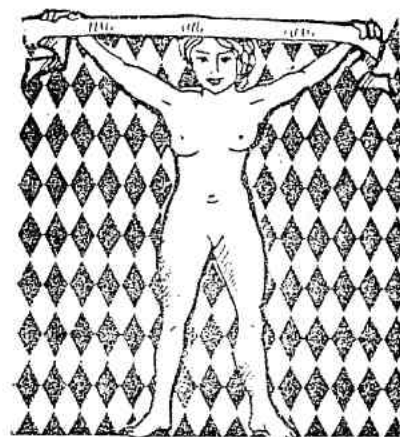
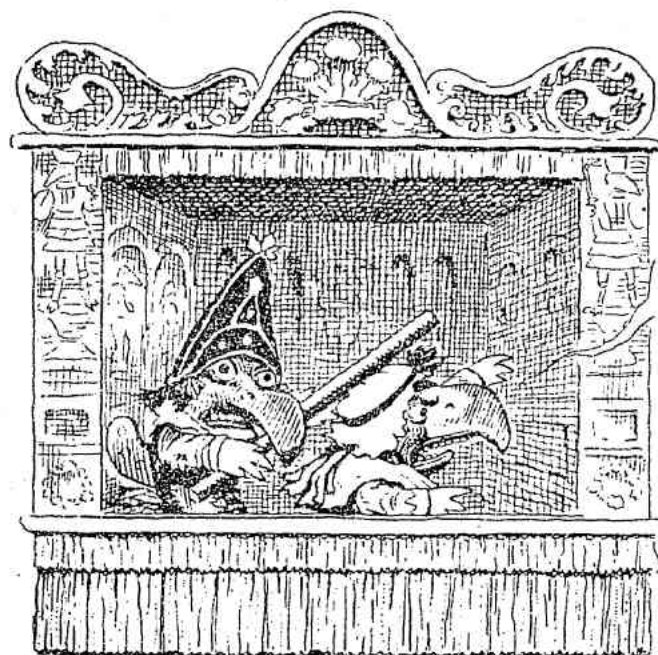
lack of literate calligraphers.

"Yes", said Jasper at the end,
"would you like a drink?"

"I suppose so. Khalua please" and
Anita rolled her eyes at the
thought of spending an evening
with Jasper in tow.

Anita was a third year arts/asian
studies student. She was learning
to be a feminist and was very very
bright. Visually she was a
problem. Most men could not take
their eyes off her and yet when
she appeared in the mirror all she
saw was an over large mouth with
over full lips, black eyes and a
stubby nose. Her hair was black
with an electric blue fringe. Like
Jasper she was unaware of the
image she created. She was,
however, too clever to be vain.

She lived at a mixed college
unlike Jasper and had developed a
reputation to be envied. She
advocated the self-made
reputation, to put it in anybody
elses hands was certain suicide as
will be seen in later episodes.
Poor Jasper was in the process of
this horrible fate, though in his
eyes it was a different matter as
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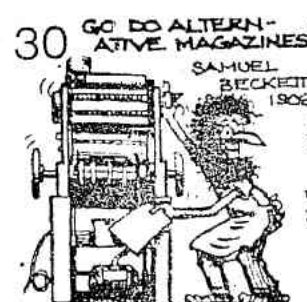


March 19,

Merd!!!! Anita would not
come back to my room. What a
waste of money-ten Khaluas. I
nearly kissed her but some jerk
turned up and wanted to borrow
her stockings-I wonder why?
Somehow this turned me on.
Mmmmm... I learnt a new French
phrase, I'm not sure I understand
it completely, I'll have to ask the
French professor-I think it is
colloquial French-je veux lecher
mon cul. I'll have to try it out on a
girl. The guy who told me said it
really worked well-especially if...
What else has happened?

I bought a new shirt, its got
really nice green and white
stripes, its polyester, but good
quality: it should go with my City
Lanes. God, I'm drunk. I wish I was
a better dancer. I saw a girl
dancing naked in her room just
then. I wonder if she realises I can
see her. Perhaps I'll take a
photograph. Why are these
colleges run by nuns and priests-
it makes everything so difficult.

Must remember not to play
with my wetwang when talking to
girls, I think I'll go to sleep
now....



N.U.S. WOMEN'S DEPARTMENT



Women - both on campus and within the broader community - face systematic and structural discrimination which denies equality of opportunity and limits participation in many fields of endeavour. Recognising that the most effective way to overcome such discrimination is for women to organise together, the Women's Department exists to address the specific needs of women students, and to ensure that their perspectives and priorities are included on the political agenda.

Participation of women on campus is crucial and thus much work must go into supporting and resourcing campus women's groups, promoting discussion and debate, and co-ordinating national

campaigns on issues of identified priority. Equally, representation on behalf of women students is made to the Government and various unions and community organisations. In 1988, the Women's Department was active in the area of Women and Education, and conducted a successful national campaign against sexual harassment.

With the Department now firmly established, 1989 promises to be an active and fruitful year, in which the potential of this branch of the union can be more fully explored. Work will continue around the focus of women in education and campus issues, but it is to be hoped that we can take a broader and more critical view of

the position of women within Australian society, and take action accordingly. At all levels of its operation, the NUS Women's Department depends on the involvement and participation of women students, and must remain both flexible and accessible. It is only in this way that the Department can properly represent women students on campus; the potential is great!

Miranda Sandars
Women's Officer
National Union of Students

OVERSEAS STUDENTS AND NUS

Overseas students have been attending post-school institutions in Australia since 1904. Since the introduction of 'visa charges' by the Fraser Government in the early 1980s, overseas students have had to endure continuous legislative and administrative obstacles to attempting to study in Australia.

In the absence of a national voice for students, overseas students have had to organise and campaign for a better deal since 1984.

However, since the inception of NUS in December 1987, we have finally got the backing of a National organisation representing the majority of students in Australia. Together, we believe student representation in general, and that of overseas students in particular, will be at its most effective on a national platform.

NUS, with its links to campuses across the country, will help shape a new awareness of the problems facing overseas students in the minds of all students and members of the community. NUS is the key to achieving these goals and overseas students are proud to be a part of it.

Overseas Students who want further information should contact:

Sathish Dasan, Overseas
Students Officer of NUS,
226 Pelham St. Carlton 3053
Vic.

CLASSICS DEPT FIELD TRIP

A field trip organised by the Classics Department is an unprecedented but long needed activity at ANU. Australia is a long way from the plain of Marathon, the Palace of Knossos, and the Colosseum; it is hard to appreciate the richness of classical history from books and slides.

Hence the proposed 1990 summer break Field Trip - a chance to tour Greece and Italy with fellow students and hopefully an academic (don't worry, they don't bite!) for a first hand look at all those places you've read about and/or wanted to see. The trip will last for 4-5

weeks, arriving in Greece and departing from Italy. Spending several days in Athens and Rome, similar periods of time will be spent exploring northern Greece (including Crete) and southern Italy (including Sicily). A number of free days will be available to save the trip from being too organised, and it may be possible to use the trip as a starting point for a longer stay in Europe if you so desire.

So far the cost of this expedition looks to be around \$3500-\$4000 all inclusive. Fundraising may reduce this slightly, depending on the enthusiasm of the prospective travellers!

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informative - discovering the ancient as well as modern Mediterranean will add a whole new dimension to classics or Language studies. It's an opportunity not to be missed, especially if you're thinking of Honours in these fields. For more information, look for the Classics Society Stall at Market Day during O-Week, or feel free to ring Mark Cossey (ph.958036) or Caren Florance (ph.497931) anytime. Any queries or suggestions can also be left with the Classics Dept Secretary, Zeta Hall. We'll also tell you more in the first few weeks of lectures, so remember to stay awake!

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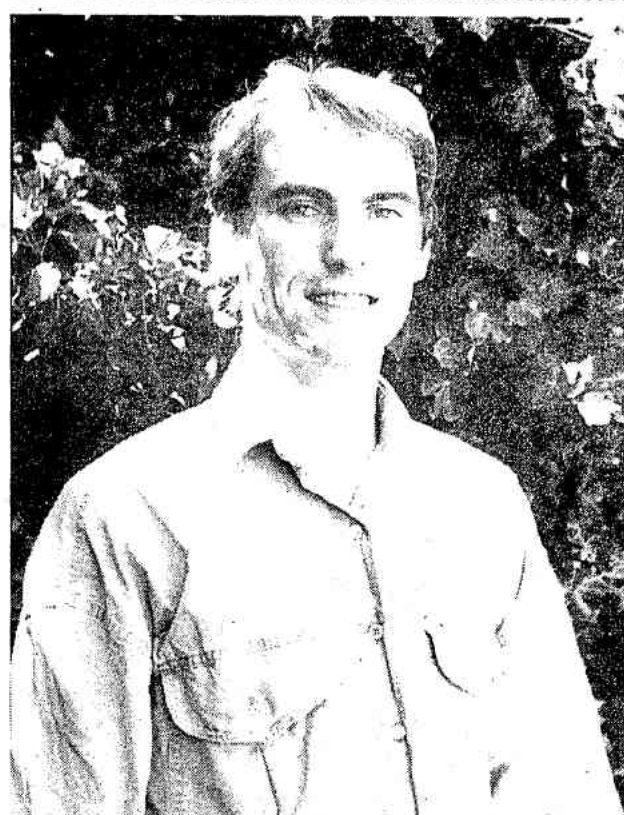
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OUR STUDENT POLITICIANS



Kristian Whittaker

SOCIALIST WORKERS PARTY A Real Left Alternative

Kristian is a postgraduate in the Asian Studies "Faculty" here at the ANU, where he also completed his undergraduate degree. He has been a Canberra resident for many years and has long been active in campaigns for free and accessible education. Kristian is a member of the Socialist Workers Party (SWP) and the socialist youth organization, "Resistance".

At local and national levels he has helped build campaigns to oppose Overseas Student Visa Charges and full fee courses for Overseas Students, the introduction of the HEAC fee and more recently the Graduate Tax.

Kristian believes "any fees for education will serve to further exclude students for whom barriers to access already exist. It is crucial for part time and mature age students, particularly women, that the graduate tax is opposed. Most students already forced to find part time work simply to pay the rent and then must buy costly textbooks on top of that."

"Around Australia groups like the A.C.T. Education Coalition (ACTEC) are joining with more and more students in actively opposing the graduate tax and the education cut-backs which will be more and more a feature of the future."

"At the ANU we have to support our students association struggle to ensure that student and staff interests are not jeopardized if and when the amalgamation is forced upon us"

The Socialist Workers Party will be campaigning for the new Assembly to adopt the following policies:

*Wages and pensions indexed to the CPI

*Free, safe and legal abortion clinics for the ACT with a fully

funded support service.

*Provision of childcare facilities by the ACT Government for its own employees and real funding for community childcare, crisis centres, women and youth refuges and family care support services.

*Funding for anti sexual harassment campaigns in work places.

*The right of Aboriginal people to chose their own representative on the Assembly.

*More public housing and low cost accommodation.

*Grassroots community control over urban development.

*No rundown or amalgamation of any Canberra Hospitals.

*Funding for more full time AIDS Workers.

*Gay and Lesbian Rights with education programs in schools about sexual choices and rights.

*A system of cadetships on proper wages for young people.

*The declaration of the ACT (including Jervis Bay) as a Nuclear Free Zone.

*Genuine Peace Studies courses taught at all levels of schooling.

The Socialist Workers Party believes it crucial that workers and progressive activists begin NOW the building of a real left alternative to the ALP. The SWP is contributing in a concrete way to this goal by campaigning under the "Socialist Alliance". Together with the Socialist Party of Australia, they have launched a joint campaign for the next Federal election. Sue Bolton, a hospital worker and long term activist in the Womens and Union movement will be standing as the SWP candidate for the Canberra seat of Frazer.

CHRISTIAN ALTERNATIVE PARTY

Politics is opportunistic and cynical, which is not at all representative of the People of Canberra. The Christian "alternative" is integrity in politics. An accountable Government and a depowerizing Government. The Christian Alternative Party also break from the traditional mould of what a Christian party might be - they are very concerned that part of the Christian vote will go to conservative extremists like the Family Team.

Nathan Stirling, one of the party's two candidates, has enrolled in Philosophy and Womens Studies at the ANU for 1989. An ex-vice president of NSW Young Labor, Nathan is now disillusioned with the ALP Party Machine and the corruption of ALP standards.

The party are campaigning on the following

issues:

*Keep all hospitals open

*The legalization of marijuana (not to be encouraged though)

*Overhaul of the welfare system(the Vinson report was made 5 years ago but no recommendations were adopted because beaurocrats ran around in circles and ended up achieving nothing)

*More public housing

*Continuing federal responsibility for roads and facilities

*Melbourne style transfer ticket system to be used on buses so that long rides are not so expensive.

*An adolescent psychiatric award

*Restrain development (environment preservation is a big part of the Christian ethos)

The christian alternative party are opposed to the Graduate Tax, saying "it is very un-christian, idealistically in terms of what is fair and just." They also oppose funding for private schools. "The religious schools sell out and become elitist. They should get back to their grassroots."

WOMEN IN POLITICS

By Di Ford
ALP Candidate

On March 4 1989 the Australian Capital Territory will elect its first Legislative Assembly. This election is not only significant because of its impact on the ACT but also because of its impact on the role of Women in politics.

Over the last twenty years Australian politics have undergone a dramatic re-evaluation of its perceptions on the role of women. In Western Australia under the Burke Labor Government the Women's portfolio was institutionalized as an important responsibility of the Premier. A situation that has since been mirrored in other States. The Burke Government also saw a Cabinet with four Women Ministers, somewhat of a groundbreaker in Australian Parliamentary Politics.

In the Federal Labor Government Women such as Joan Child, the Speaker of the House of Representatives, Ros Kelly, the Minister for Defence Science and Personnel and Susan Ryan, the past Minister for Education have all made a very strong impact on the attitudes to Women in previously male dominated Parliamentary positions.

Historically Women have progressed through the political movement at a slow but very steady pace. In the coming ACT election the

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SURPRISE PARTY

-to introduce elements of Surprise and suspense into the forthcoming election.

HOME RULE OK

-to promote reasonable and responsible ACT Government using basic principles of community service, non-violence and truth.
(Inspired by Ghandi)

The above Parties with their registered constitutions are the brainchild of Emile Brunoro. After looking into the rules he found no restrictions as to the number of parties one could run for and the \$100 dollar fee for each party was the only reason Emile didn't run 17. However, once the media highlighted the loophole the electoral commission found hasty need to amend the situation. The loophole was effectively "plugged", the new rule stating that "where at the hour of nomination there exists more than one nomination of a person, each of these nominations is invalid." But Emile was not to be deterred.

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All parties now have at least one candidate.

Accused of making a mockery of the election, Emile prefers to look upon it as an experiment. The formation of the various parties with their catchy/frivolous names was in part a media ploy. The attention that is being given to parties making unusual protests has been successful in that it has stirred up interest, people have woken up and have started talking about the election. In ways it has helped people to take it more seriously.

Emile's philosophy on politics is "always more input from the Grassroots. People are pissed off about the way things have been happening. I think the voters' attitude will be very anti-establishment.....people think they're too big, too out of touch. We'll see a change to smaller government, a collection of minorities in government."

Emile believes the very fact that the major parties are saying that a vote for an independent or small party will be a vote wasted, indicates that they are scared. He is optimistic that there will be no Liberal or Labor majority, and hopes that independents and smaller parties don't get involved in "doing deals" where they will get swallowed up and spat out. If they stand their ground it will be very interesting. "It may be chaotic, it may be very nice."

On education, Emile is anti the Graduate Tax. He believes education should be free, since it benefits the community as a whole. He is also very concerned about cut backs in the sciences,

and the restrictions placed on scientists by funding and research grant procedures.

FAMILY TEAM

The Family Team believes that the family unit - the most important in Australian society - is disadvantaged by present government policies. To counter this they will press that the effect of all new laws, on the family be considered.

The Family Team, campaigning under the slogan "protect the private purse" will be working to get the most out of your dollar. They will oppose any increases to taxes and rates which will disadvantage families, ensure that the Federal Government pays its fair share towards the finances of the Territory and will oppose spending on irresponsible and unnecessary projects.

They also:

*support the retention of Canberra Hospital

*support the abolition of the preschool fee

*call for the ban of x-rated videos

*oppose the opening of abortion clinics in the ACT

*oppose the Graduate Tax- "it is a dangerous move to introduce this tax. It is a stepping stone for further fees."

*oppose the amalgamation- "past experience shows that it doesn't cut down on the bureaucrats and that is the only benefit" as Bev cains sees it.

RESIDENTS RALLY

Outstanding at a glance, Residents Rally's "passionate pink political pamphlets" are not to be missed. With a comprehensive policies summary the Rally have got themselves very organized. Not without the odd "hitch" along the way -in failing to put their full postal address on pamphlets. However this was overcome with a minimum of fuss and a little ingenuity. They believe the same approach should be taken in government. Once the mistake is admitted you can then set about fixing the situation.

Many of the Rally members have been recently involved with tertiary level education and had a lot to say. Hector Kinlock, the Rally's education spokesman said, "while there may be something to say for the amalgamation no-one at the grassroots, the staff or students were consulted. No case has been made that there will be financial and educational benefits. The ANU has an international reputation as a research and teaching institution whereas the CCAE is excellent in vocational areas, the two don't mix- it is like putting 'chalk and cheese' together. "Amalgamation for the purpose of bureaucratic efficiency is inefficiency". Also it is a fallacy that big is better. The arbitrary funding formulas (cooked up behind closed doors) that compel institutions to amalgamate don't look at whether resources meet needs.

TONY SPAGNOLO INDEPENDENT

Mr Spagnolo's campaign for a "better" Canberra is based on the notion that society would be much "healthier" (in a broader sense) if everyone was involved in sport. His ideas for how this could be achieved are based on a successful French campaign which showed that if children were taught to enjoy and appreciate the value of sport at school they would carry on as participants right throughout life. Government funding should be made available to promote not only the traditional sports like "footy", but also more unusual games, "bocci" for instance.

If Canberra were to adopt such a program the benefits would be "immeasurable". The vices of teenage drinking and drug use would be greatly reduced-"all but disappear". Nor would we see children roaming the streets of civic late at night-"a thing so disgraceful in such a young city." At least, this is the theory.

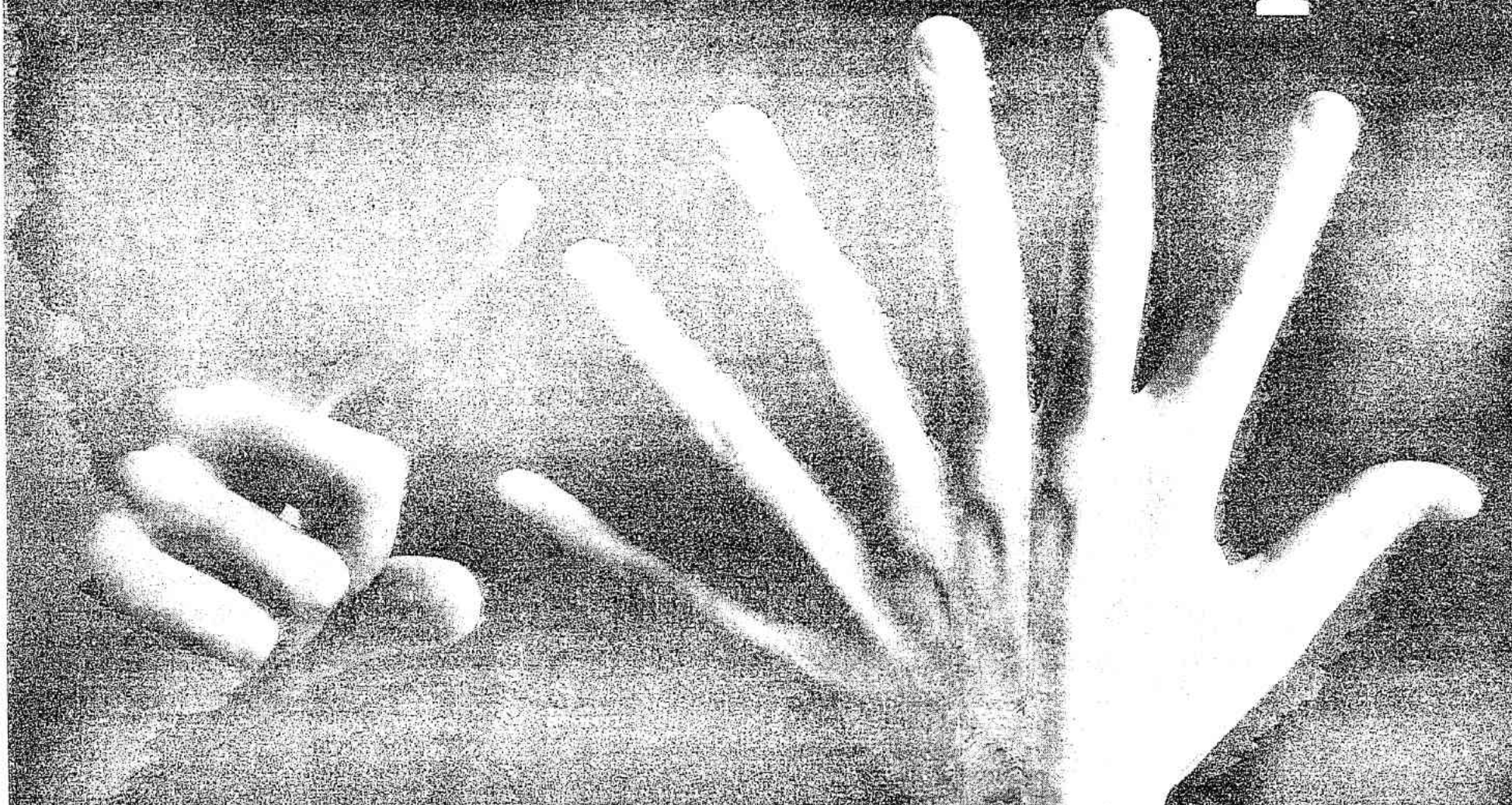
It seems that different rules apply to gambling. "If people want to gamble they will do so. It may as well be done legally, out in the open rather than hidden away."

Mr Spagnolo is also concerned about migrants in Canberra, considering them to be underprivileged in many areas, and seeing a particular need for a migrant nursing home.

In the area of education, he believes that the Graduate Tax is a disincentive to something "everyone benefits from and should contribute to." However, overseas students from wealthy families *should* pay, as they are less likely to give as much back to the community. Mr Spagnolo opposes plans for amalgamation believing it better that each institution have a separate identity.



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Provocative stuff on the verge of the 1987 Federal election, when Labor had thoroughly alienated the peace, student and union movement. Provocative enough to entice Billy out of the motor comforts of a downtown Canberra motel to the Union Bar where a rather ale-ish time was had by all.

But what can we expect from the notorious boy from Barking when he returns to these colonial shores following his 'Not Just Mandela' tours of Japan, Nicaragua, mid-west USA and the USSR? That row to hoe just ain't the same as the land of the greengrocer's daughter. Where now lies the wit, humour, whimsical love songs and potent political statements of our favoured boy from the hearth of industrial capitalism?

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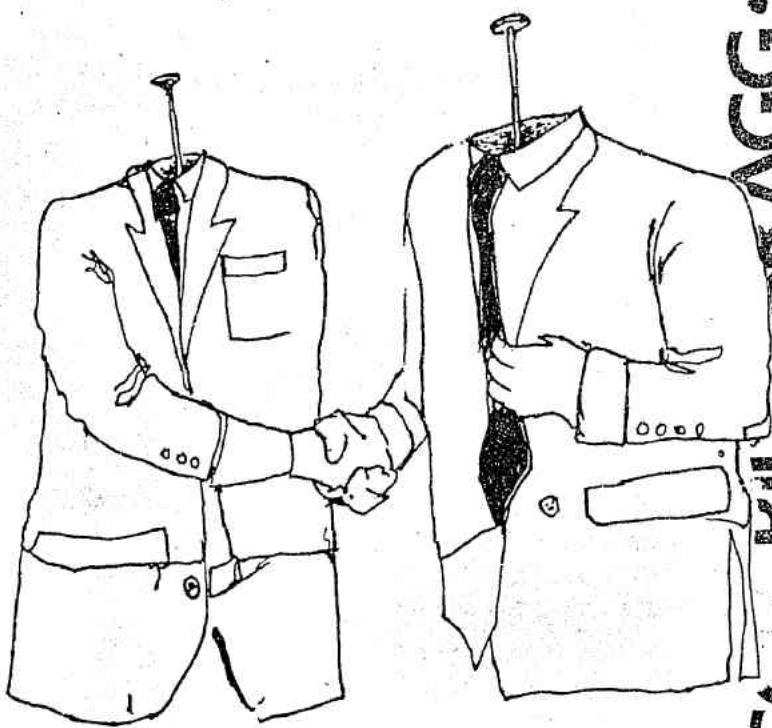
Anyone who believes they have surpassed the sensual trickery of Bragg's earlier compositions *Power in a Union, Milkman of Human Kindness or New England*, have a true test in store when Billy takes to the stage with Cara Tivey on piano and backing vocal and old mate Wiggy on guitar. As *someone* said *somewhere*, 'Between Marx and marzipan in the dictionary, there was Mary'.

It mightn't be hip, but it's totally

real. So have the time of your non-sectarian life with Billy Bragg in concert with friends Cara, Wiggy and Wedding Parties Anything on Wednesday the 15th of Mafrch at the Canberra School of Music. Don't be the last punter from Putney: tickets are on sale now from Canberra Theatre Centre. The Bolshies and Pinkos got the best seats last time.

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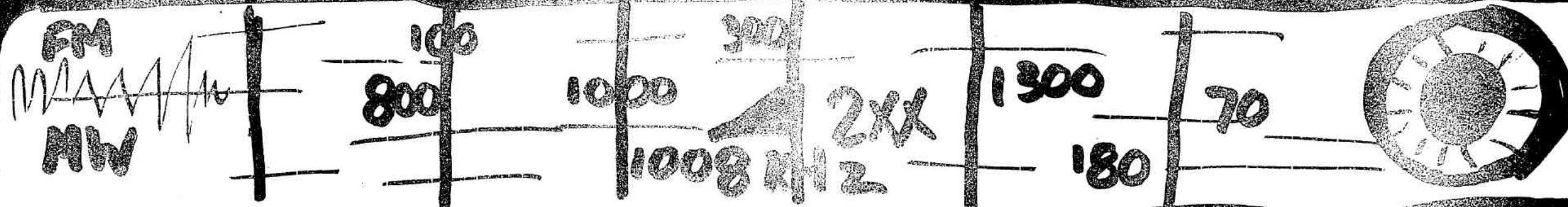


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Twiddling around the radio dial these days in Canberra is a bit like being blasted back into the ever so tacky and pappy past (mid 70s and earlier!). The music is reminiscent of the sort of stuff that would lull us into hypnotic states on long car journeys as tots.

Yet all is not lost! There is one major saving grace in the 'classic hit syndrome' times. Tune into Public Radio 2XX (1008 kHz on your AM band) for a totally refreshing, alive and real radio experience. Run by 150 volunteers, the station is a centre of energy, activity, innovation and diversity, keeping you up to date with the latest in independent Australian and overseas music, 2XX caters to a vast range of listener tastes - from Rock, House, Hip Hogs, Rap, Funk, Reggae, Blues, Soul, Jazz, Experimental, Heavy Metal, Folk and Country. That's not all! 2XX is about politics and providing a voice for radical and alternative viewpoints. It doesn't exist to imitate the style, content or political bias of the media in Australia.

As a Public Radio Station, 2XX is not funded or controlled by the government. The bulk of its funds come from those who listen in and subscribe. By pledging financial support listeners keep the station alive. Subscribers are eligible to undertake a 10-12 week training course at the station enabling them to become a volunteer worker either behind the technical scenes or on air. With a 2XX subscriber card you get heaps of discounts at cinemas, hairdressers, bookshops and of course at all 2XX gigs.

So now you've got a general idea of what the station is about! Let's take a look at some of the programmes... Perhaps you want to keep up with progressive politics in various corners of the globe as well as locally, then tune into **Behind the Lines** (Beside the Peoples Struggle) each weekday from 9-11am. Interested in what's happening in Central America? - listen in Monday at 11.15am. On Tuesdays at 11.00am you can hear the latest

in the struggle against Apartheid in South Africa on **Azania Connection**

The Feminist Broadcasting Collective broadcasts three programmes per week: Thursdays 2-4pm: **Women's Revolutions Per Minute**, Friday **Behind the Lines**: 9-11.30am and on Sunday at 3pm: **Fantasy** ("if women's fantasy ruled the world reality would be bearable")

The specialty music, night times are the go on XX. Monday nights from 9.30pm **Sign of the Times**: many-faceted and multiferous music then from 10.30pm: New releases, from psychedelic country thru to experimental soundscapes: 120 degrees of sound collage and cut-ups. Tuesdays **Radio Rankin' Stru**: Dance Hall and Toasted Reggae, Hi Life, Socca and Calypso music. At 11.00pm **Beatside**: Hip Hop, House and GoGo.

Wednesdays **Gay Waves** at 9.30pm. 10.30pm **Modern Music** progressive, innovative contemporary music Thursdays at 9.30pm **The**

Blues classic and contemporary expressions of the Blues.

Rock the Box at 11pm: Chicago, Dance Floor and soul music.

To end the week of Friday at 9.30pm **Shake, Rattle n' Roll**, 50s rock and at 11pm **The Blitz**: Metal Music, from salvation to damnation.

Perhaps you're studying a language - programmes are broadcast in over 30 different languages during **Ethnic Broadcasting** each week night from 6.30-9.30pm. Give the station a call on 494512 to find out if the language you're studying is broadcast.

If you want to keep up with the Arts and Theatre scene in Canberra then tune into **Rave Review** each Saturday at 12.30pm. Followed at 2.30pm by **Hitch Hikers Guide to the Galleries**.

This is only a selection of 2XX programmes. If you want to find out more then call into the station in Kingsley Street Acton (next to Toad Hall) and get a programme guide or look up the radio section in The Canberra

Times.

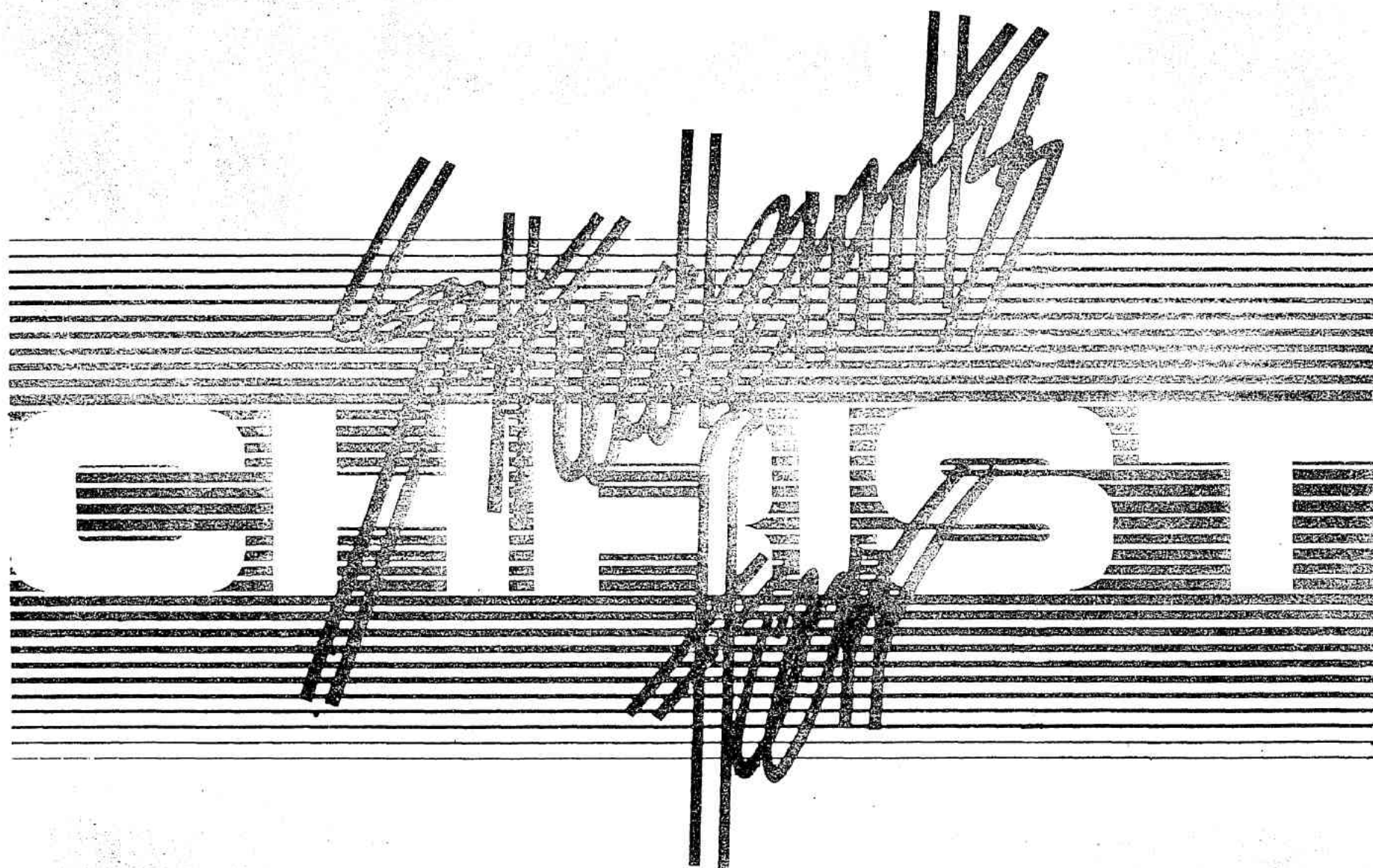
Tune in, become a subscriber, get involved.

Don't forget **ANU Students' Association Programme** every Tuesday at 6pm - keeps you up to date with what's happening on campus. Penny Duckworth



TURN THAT DIAL !!!! 2XX 1008 kHz

Seeking a Dynamic Christian Fellowship?



Introductory Meetings:

AT Function Rm B
Burton and Garran Hall
8pm Friday 24/2/89.

OR

AT G24 Haydon-Allen Building
from 1pm to 2pm
on Tuesday 28/2/89.

Information: Steven Fahey
Burton and Garran Hall
Rm A234
Ph.49-3083.

PHOTOACCESS

Community Photography

PhotoAccess is Canberra's non-profit community photography centre where you can learn a whole variety of photography-related skills, all at very reasonable rates. We have fully-equipped black and white darkrooms, Cibachrome facilities for turning colour slides into prints, and a copystand; we run photography courses including basic black and white processing, advanced printing techniques, matting and framing, documenting your artwork, and many more. On Sunday, April 23rd at 10am we will be running a **Pinhole photography** course where participants will learn to make their own cameras and print their own photographs. Pinhole cameras take photography back to the very basics with weird and often spectacular results.

PhotoAccess was established in 1984 after receiving a grant from the CEP which included wages for six workers and money to purchase photography equipment. Renovations on the old hostel kitchen began in September 1984 and soon PhotoAccess opened its darkrooms for public access. We now employ three part-time workers including a project co-ordinator, a workshop co-ordinator and an administrator, and have over three hundred members.

At PhotoAccess we aim to make the world of photography accessible to a wide variety of people... we run special projects for disadvantaged groups and offer income adjusted prices on all our services.

PhotoAccess also produces two photography magazines annually which explore a whole range of photographic issues. We have recently produced a Black and White photography Calendar for 1989 which is a must for all avid

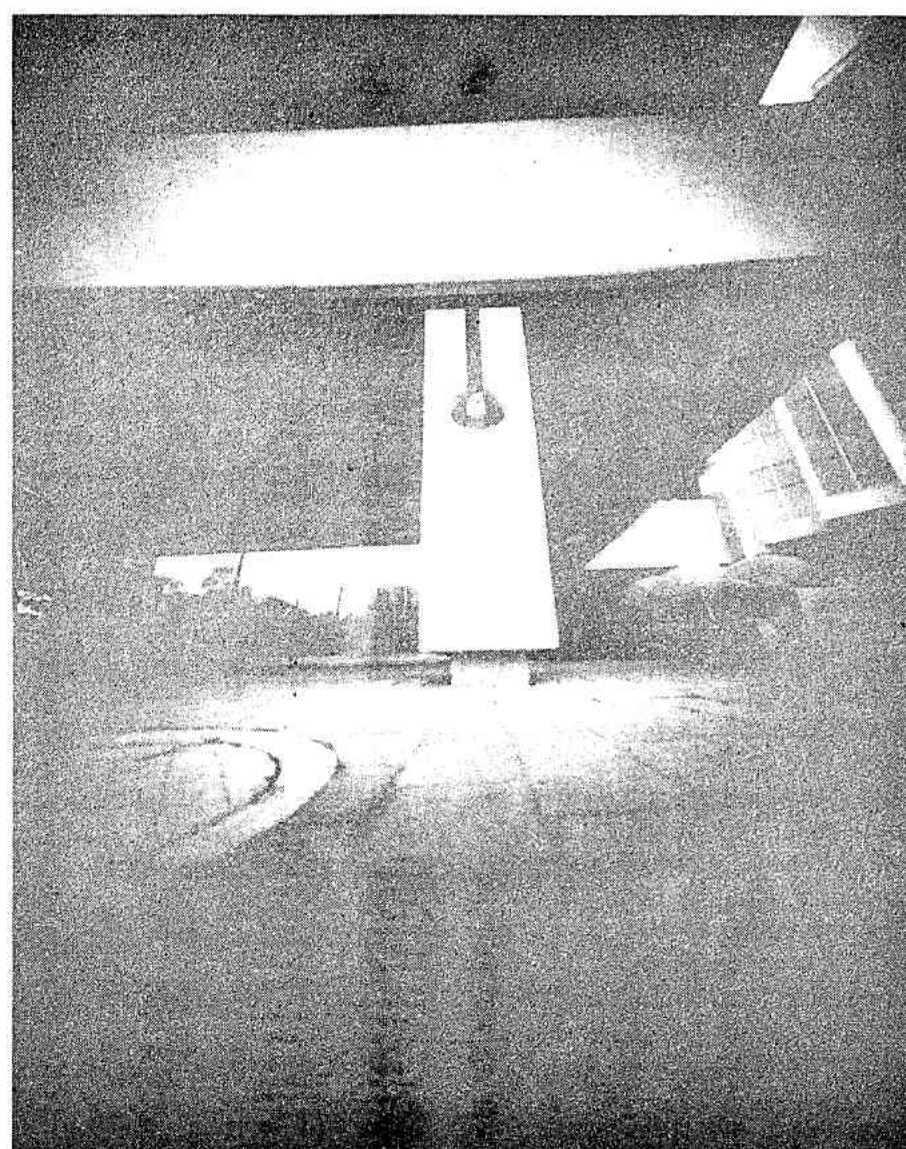
photographers!

Amongst our other services, we exhibit the work of both local and interstate photographers. Moira Burke will open her exhibition *Umm... somewhere in Melbourne* at PhotoAccess on February 15th at 4pm; and on April 4th Lesley Goldacre who is PhotoAccess' founding member, will be returning to exhibit her latest work.

We run seminars on the critical aspects of photography and on February 26th PhotoAccess will run an afternoon seminar on **Health and Safety in Photography** at the Canberra School of Art at 1pm. Thus far issues of health and safety in relation to photography have been largely ignored which means that people using the photographic medium often risk exposure to noxious chemicals and gases, eyestrain and repetitive strain injury. Guest speaker at the seminar will be Alan Pomeroy, lecturer in Occupational Health and Safety at the Canberra Technical College. A video of the seminar will be on sale and hire from PhotoAccess for those who are unable to attend or who wish to use it for teaching purposes.

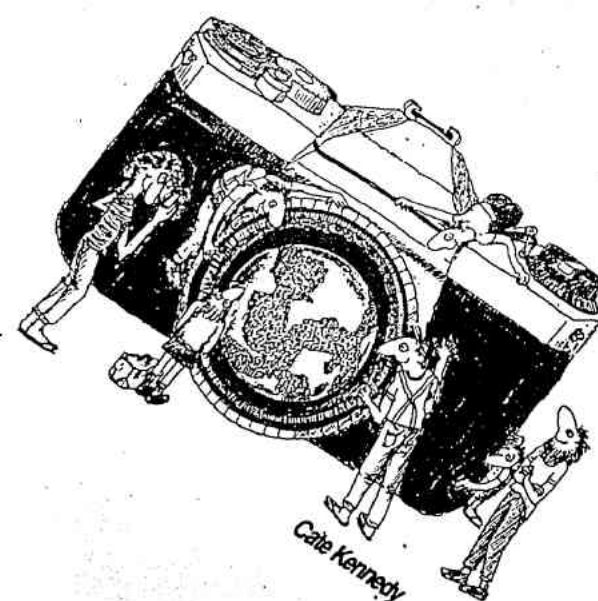
On April 22nd PhotoAccess will be holding an **Auction** to raise money to buy new darkroom equipment. Items for sale include work by well known Australian photographers, celebrities, and politicians; as well as emerging photographers. Donations of photographic work are welcome. Photographs will be exhibited at the **Link Gallery** in Canberra from April 15th-22nd.

For more information about PhotoAccess and the services that we offer call 497878 or visit us in Kingsley St. Acton. Our postal address is GPO Box 939 Canberra City 2601.



Above: LA DONNA DEL CEMENTO by SIMONE CARNICELLI, taken with pinhole camera
From present exhibition-Camera Obscura

Below: Photo by MOIRA BURKE
Umm....Somewhere in Melbourne
Exhibition at PhotoAccess from February 15th





Information re Health Services Available in Local Inner Area of Canberra

ANU Health Service - North
Rd, Sports Union Bld.
Open Mon-Fri 9-5
Ph. 493598, 494098
No charge at the moment.
2 doctors - appointments only
Nurses - available on drop in basis
Physiotherapist - part-time MWF
Appointments only

How to obtain a Medicare Card

A Medicare card is required for most Health Services. An application form must be filled out and lodged (must provide ID) with Medicare. Forms are available at Medicare. It takes approximately 14 days for applications to be processed. It is wise to carry this card with you at all times. Overseas students must check expire date, and renew if necessary.

Address:

Medicare
Una Porter Building
131 City Walk
Canberra City

How to obtain a Health Care Card

If your income (weekly) is below \$159 (this changes from time to time), you are eligible to apply to Social Security Dept for a Health Care Card.

Dept of Social Security
Monaro House
Lonsdale St
Braddon (opp. Kentucky Fried Chicken)

You need to provide proof of identity and proof of income.

A Health Care Card enables you to have dental care (at the ACTHA Dental Service) at no charge prescriptions from the doctor at reduced cost, reduced cost for optical prescriptions, plus bulk billing by doctors. It will be necessary to show your Health Care Card when applying for these reductions

Dental Service - Available at ACTHA Dental Clinic. Only available to those who have a Health Care Card. For emergency work you must phone before 8.30am on day treatment required. For maintenance work - 4-5 month waiting list. Otherwise students must use private dentists. payment will be required on receiving treatment. There are a number of dentists within walking distance of campus.

Pharmacy - on campus, in Arts Centre building
Monday to Friday, 9am - 5pm
Ph: 492014.

Nearest after hours pharmacy:

City Health Promotion Centre
Marcus Clarke St.
Canberra City
Ph. 491919

Open: 6-11.30pm Mon. to Fri
1-11.30pm Sat.
9am-11.30pm Sun.

Physiotherapist - ANU Health Service

Free service to students.

Appointments available.

Mon, Wed., Fri only

Must be assessed by Dr. or nurse prior to appointment
Ph. 493598

Royal Canberra Hospital

Ph. 432180. Referral note from doctor required

No charge unless Third Party or Workers Compensation

Appointment system: 9-5pm, Mon-Fri.

X-Ray Services-

nearest private service:

Radiology & Ultrasound

8th floor, National Mutual Building

Hobart Place, Civic.

Ph. 486211

Royal Canberra Hospital

Casualty Dept. Emergencies only no charge - Medicare
Ph. 432173

Optical Service

Optometrist available in Union Building

Ph 472030

Referral not required

First visit: charge Medicare only for students

10% reduction of cost of spectacles

Optometrist can refer patients to ophthalmologists.

Ophthalmologists: referral required form Dr. or optometrist
Normal specialist rates apply

CHILDREN CREATE A HEALTHY CITY

WHAT DOES A healthy city look like? According to the children from **The Cottage**, Parents on Campus ANU Childcare Centre, it doesn't need a bureaucratic administrative department.

On open day on 27 October 1988, the children had built a healthy city in the garden of their childcare centre. Entering the city was like Floriade revisited. Tubs of smiling flowers in pots lined the city streets all the way past the City Art Show on the shores of the 'lake'. At the opposite end of the city animals grazed peacefully watched by children trampolining on an old double bed at the 'garbage tip'.

Tables at the Cottage Healthfood Resteraunt groaned with a sumptuous spread of the most delicious health foods. The shop was a hive of activity - it seemed all you needed to do was weigh your fruit and seeds and eat them on the spot - saving the ecological problem of plastic bag disposal.

Of course there was a hospital/health centre, but one with a difference - the massage table was constantly occupied and by the look of one 'patient' had a much more soporific effect than any sleeping pill!

The children's city reflected the principles of Healthy Cities Canberra: everyone working together to make this a healthier place to live. The Healthy Cities concept represents a positive response to the challenge of Health For All by Year 2000. The city is one of the most feasible geographical units through which change can happen. It has the political mandate and authority to develop and implement policies across all sectors of life - economic, social, physical, and cultural.

For further information please contact:

Jenni Schoer, Promotions Officer; or Judy Whyte and Emma Reuter, Project Officers.
ph. (062) 487 410

Pathology Services

The ANU Health Service uses Macquarie Pathology Service.

The cost is covered by Medicare - provided you have your Medicare number with you.

Usually specimens are collected by staff at the ANU Health Service.

SAFE SEX



THE A.B.C OF A.I.D.S

Summer and Autumn Aids Courses

offered by the Aids Action Council of the ACT

A. Aids Educators' Course

This intensive course is designed to assist people who may want to, or be required to, develop some form of AIDS education/prevention program. The course has been extremely useful for teachers, counsellors, community workers, youth workers, health care workers, occupational health and safety officers and training officers in a wide variety of organisations.

It covers:

- the most recent information available about the transmission and treatment of the HIV virus
- AIDS and drug use
- STDs
- legal issues
- history and politics of Aids
- language, values and Aids
- developing education strategies and programs
- sexuality
- group skills

Course A2. April 1 to 22

Sat.1 and Sat 22. 10am-4pm
Tues. 4,11,18. 7pm-10pm
Thurs. 6,13,20. 7pm-10pm

Course A3. May 29-June 6

Mon. 29. 8.45am-4pm
Tues. 30. 8.45-4pm
Wed.31. 1.30pm-4pm
Mon.5. 8.45am-4pm
Tues. 6. 8.45-4pm
Locations: To be advised
Cost: Government sponsored \$60
Community agency \$40
Individual \$20
Members \$5 less

B. Introduction to Aids

Volunteers will undergo general training, then some specialised training according to the area of work in which they are interested.

Course C1 April 8 & 9

Both days. 9.30am-4.30pm
- The Council and its operation
- Basic Aids facts and phone answering skills
- Referral and Aids agencies in the ACT

- Communication skills
- Specialist skills as required

Cost: free*

*participants will be expected to donate a minimum number of voluntary hours to the Council on completing the course.

How to enrol:

If you want to enrol in courses A2,

C. Volunteers' Training Course

The Aids Council is encouraging people to become members of the organisation and is recruiting volunteers to assist in the operations of the Council. The work ranges from administration tasks, policy development and prevention work to practical support for people with AIDS.



This is a new course designed to give an introduction to the most recent information available about HIV infection.

The course will cover:

- HIV transmission and treatment
- STDs
- HIV antibody testing and counselling
- history and politics of AIDS
- services available in the ACT
- AIDS and drug use
- legal issues

Course B1 March 16 and 17,
Both days 8.45am-4pm

Course B2

(depending on demand)

A3 or B1, or express an interest in B2 or C, then:

1. Ring Education Officer Tiim Mackay on 572855 to:
 - make a definite booking and
 - organise a time to drop in, pick up some pre-reading and have a five minute talk
2. Either drop in or send the enrolment form with the money. Please a separate enrolment form for each person.

ENROLMENT FORM

Name:

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Address: (including organisation if applicable):

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..... Postcode:

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Phone: w

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I want to enrol for: A2 A3 B1

Please contact me about: B2 C

Course fee attached: \$.

.. (please make cheque payable to the Aids Action Council)

Post this to: Freepost, Aids Action Council of the ACT Inc.

GPO Box 229 Canberra ACT

2601 (you don't need a stamp!)

Or drop it into: Aids Action Council

of the ACT, Suite 4, 1st floor

Avis House, 8 Lonsdale St.

Braddon.

MANOPHOBIA

Great things are happening
In distant places
Unexplained, yet obviously of
portent
Gash in the sky pours forth
Torrents of frogs
Somewhere in mid west America.
Shroud of Turin/radiated imprint
Behind a laminex screen
Hangs in a medieval church
Visions/contortions in normal
flows
Secretly everyone is lost
The sun - a flaming chariot
Holes in the air, pockmarked
black
Balls of fire in aircraft cabins
Amongst UFOs/spontaneous
combustion
Displaced fields and rumoured
libraries
Manophobia is the fear of
incarnation.

Gerald Keaney

Contraception

Contraception

Het sex, woman and man sex, is an increasingly dangerous business. Not only can it still make you pregnant, it can make you infertile, give you cancer and/or kill you.

Unfortunately many of the issues around contraception aren't getting any easier to handle let alone to discuss with a prospective or current partner. Most of the nasties that can result from unsafe sex have in the past mainly affected women; cervical cancer, sterility, pelvic inflammation and so on. And of course only women get pregnant. With the arrival of Aids, a disease which affects men as well as women, a disease which kills, safe sex is finally being viewed as very much on the agenda.

For women the choice of contraception is extremely important: it is far to easy to opt for what is convenient rather than what is best for our long term psychological and physical wellbeing. Unfortunately all contraception except for the condom is the woman's responsibility, we have to think about it, remember it, use it properly and it is our bodies that suffer the side-effects.

No contraception is 100% safe, either in terms of health or pregnancy, many have been marketed with a blatant lack of adequate testing and research, for example the Dalkon shield. Contraception is a billion dollar industry which has consistently ignored womens needs, has failed to develop realistic male contraception and which has been responsible for many deaths. The latest development, that of the female condom (not yet available in Australia) while it gives women more control, perpetuates the view that women should be responsible for contraception, like a diaphragm it is inserted before sex, so men don't have to bother with the inconvenience and are also protected from S.T.D's.

With the arrival of Aids in the



heterosexual community and the huge upsurge in hard to detect diseases like Clamidia and the Wart virus it is absolutely vital that men take their share of the responsibility for sex. It is a difficult subject to discuss, and given the commonly held attitude that "it won't happen to me" it may not seem worthwhile to bother. Statistically alone this is a dangerous attitude. You do not have to be gay to get Aids: all you have to do is have sex with more than one partner or even one partner who has slept with others. The pill or the diaphragm or the I.U.D. will not protect you from Aids. The use of condoms is definately preferable to dying, its not enough to rely on the other person to think about it. Men enjoy sex, its time you realised that you can kill someone by sleeping with them. Now is the time to move through guilt, embarrassment, and not giving a shit and do something about it!!!

The Pill

The pill, which is by far the most convenient of contraceptive devices, has been primarily invented to prevent pregnancy, with little regard for womens general health, the long term affects of using the pill are still a matter of speculation. The medical profession insists that there is no proof that the pill causes cancer and so far the statistics seem to bear this out, but it seems inevitable that long term use of the pill will affect your health, especially if you are a smoker. Women report side effects such as migraine, extremely heavy bleeding (up to a fortnight), birth deformities, ovarian cysts, varicose veins; women have died due to blood clots when taking the pill. Even for women who are aware of no effects the pill may prove to be dangerous in the long term.

If you are going to take the pill the following must be checked:
*weight

*blood pressure
*urine (for glucose)
*liver, for enlargement and tenderness
*breast examination
*pap smear for cervical cancer
*older women-cholesterol level
All of the above must be checked yearly.

How it works:

Every month your ovaries produce an ovum and two hormones, oestrogen and progesterone which rise and fall in a monthly cycle causing ovulation and menstruation. Oestrogen causes the egg to develop, rising to a level where the egg is released. Progesterone then causes the lining of the uterus to thicken with nutrients preparing it for a fertilized egg. When fertilization does not occur the uterus sheds its lining. If you do get pregnant, this hormonal rise and fall stops; the hormones stabilise. The pill, by feeding to your body a constant level of hormones, simulates pregnancy, and supresses ovulation. The lining of the uterus will not allow any egg that is produced to grow, and the mucous in the cervix thickens making it difficult for sperm to enter the womb.

*Most pills are a combination of progesterone and oestrogen in varying amounts, usually taken for 3 weeks followed by a week of no pill which allows your body to menstruate. High levels of these hormones are probably more of a health risk, low ones are not as effective. Ask your doctor how the pill you are taking works.

For women who cannot take oestrogen (because it makes them so sick) there is the 'mini pill', taken every day, containing progesterone only. This acts to line the cervix with thicker mucous and does not suppress ovulation in most women.-Less safe

Remember

*try to take it every day at the same

time (this is why the sugar pill helps)

*you are not safe until you have been taking it for two weeks and you must remember to take it

*if you forget a pill you are safe for 12 hours: after this you should use another form of contraception for the rest of that packet.

*diarrhoea and severe vomiting prevent absorption of the pill-use something else that month.

*you must have a pap smear every year while you are using the pill.

*if you experience any of the following

-severe pain in one or both legs
-swelling of one or both legs
-sudden and severe chest pain
-sudden and severe headache
-changes in vision with blurring/spots before the eyes
report it to the doctor/health worker who gave you the pill and stop taking it. These are symptoms of blood clotting which can cause death.

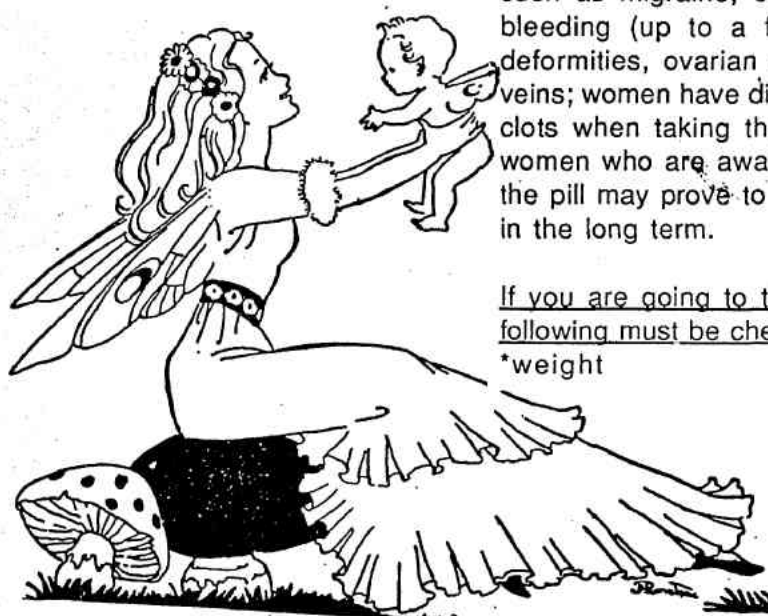
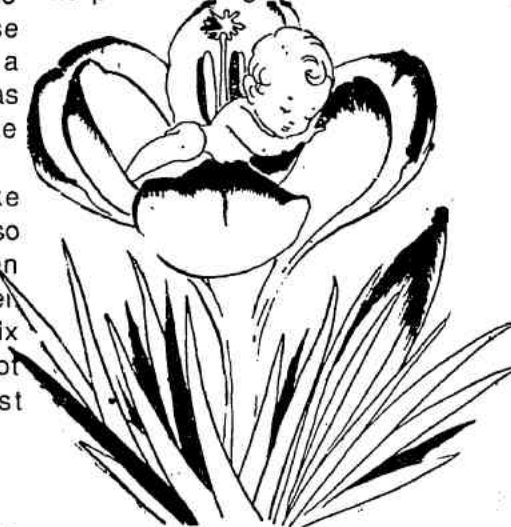
* the pill is available on prescription only. Have a complete medical before you take it. Cost is \$10.00 for four months supply.

Pro's

convenient
reliable if taken properly - 99.5 %
many women experience few side effects
don't have to think about it during sex
regulates periods
useful if you're in a long term monogamous relationship and don't want to get pregnant

Con's

long term side effects still unknown
reduces male responsibility
must be used every day even if you're not having sex
affects emotions, causing mood changes such as depression,
possible lowering of sex drive.
affects health now ie: weight gain/loss, breast enlargement, soreness
risks include high blood pressure, excessive blood clotting, liver problems
no protection against STD's/Aids.



IUD's

The intrauterine device or IUD is a small plastic or plastic-and-metal object which is inserted in the uterus. It acts to inflame the uterus (plastic, stainless steel) or to change the lining of the uterus (copper), preventing a fertilized egg from implanting in the womb. There are very real problems with IUD standards: the **Dalkon Shield** caused at least 20 deaths in America and had to be withdrawn; The manufacturer was successfully sued by a number of womens groups for negligence. **Andersons Leaf**, a recently introduced Australian IUD has been found difficult to remove, and general anesthetic has had to be used. There has been some concern that the Copper 7 is linked to the development of pelvic inflammatory disease (PID)

Not recommended for women who have not had children and who have more than one sexual partner, or have been exposed to gonorrhea as this increases the chance of developing PID by at least 7 times

If you are going to use an IUD remember:

uterus; leading to possible pregnancy and clearly dangerous occasionally the string is lost and the IUD will need to be removed under general anesthetic

Diaphragm

This is a good alternative to the pill or an IUD, since it does not interfere with your bodies processes and is thought to be a barrier to some STD's. The diaphragm is a rubber (or plastic) cap with a metal ring which fits over the cervix acting as a barrier to sperm. When used properly, with spermicide, it's 2-10% effective. The diaphragm comes in different sizes and must be fitted, and you need to know how to use it and how to check that it's in place.

Remember

*you have to take it with you and keep it handy

*you need to check the size every year, also after childbirth, an abortion, miscarriage or marked weight gain/loss

*It can be inserted up to 6 hours before intercourse and must be left in for 8 hours afterwards.

*available from chemists, but you

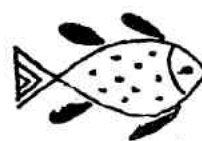
is often some sperm on the tip of the penis before the man comes. Anyway, controlling when you (or someone else) ejaculates isn't easy or foolproof, so it's better to be cautious.

So before actual intercourse, either of you should roll on the condom, making sure that about 1 cm space is left near the tip of the penis, to allow the sperm to collect there after the man comes. Most condoms have a tip for this use, but if you buy ones that don't, make sure you leave that space. Condoms are pretty strong, but be careful that neither of you snags the condom with finger nails or rings etc.

It's best to remove the penis from the vagina shortly after the man comes, and it's very important to hold on to the condom as you withdraw so that no sperm escapes. Remember that condoms can only be used once.

For men to think about

As a man, I always use condoms when I have intercourse. It's obviously a big concern for me whether I catch a sexually transmitted disease, or AIDS. I also don't want to become a father. Using condoms every time I have intercourse is the only thing



Contraception

*Copper IUD'S are effective within 48 hours, plastic ones take up to 3 months-use another form of contraceptive.

*do not leave an IUD in place indefinitely, calcium coating from menstrual blood will cause pain and bleeding, after 5/6 years you become more susceptible to PID

*change your IUD every 2-4 years
*check that it is in place by feeling for the string

Pros

Effectiveness rate 92-99%
Convenient, don't have to remember it unlike the pill, diaphragm etc.

Good if you can't take the pill due to problems with blood pressure, migraine, blood clots, liver damage, etc

Doesn't interrupt spontaneity, or intercourse.

80% of women report no problems
If removed you are fertile right away.

Cons

Risk of uterine infection, often without symptoms, which may result in blocked tubes and then sterility

Not as effective as the pill in preventing pregnancy, high risk of miscarriage, higher risk of tubal pregnancy-requiring operation/removal of the tube

women who have not had children are likely to get heavier periods and cramps often necessitating removal of the IUD

9% risk of expulsion of the IUD from the uterus

"small" risk of perforation of the

must have had your cervix measured

*use with spermicide

*costs about \$30-35

*lasts for about a year (longer if you take good care of it)

Pros

No side effects

Can't feel it during intercourse

Can use it whenever you like-handy if you don't have sex on a regular basis.

Makes it less messy to have sex while menstruating

gives you control of your body

Cons

remembering it, it has to be used properly if it's going to work less "spontaneous"

causes bladder infections in some women ie: painful cystitis
doesn't feel as safe as the pill

Condoms

Condoms are the only method of contraception that prevents pregnancy and protects you from STD's and AIDS. They are cheap, effective and reliable (2-5% failure rate), have no harmful effects (unless you are allergic to rubber or the lubricant) and are easy to use. Condoms are available from chemists, from vending machines in the men's toilets in the Union, and best of all, free from the AIDS education bus which will be on campus once a week (check at the S.A. or the Aids Action Council for details).

Condoms should be put on the erect penis before the penis enters the vagina or anus. This is because there

which will protect me from those things. Using condoms is about taking responsibility for my actions. It is my body, my actions, my penis. I can choose what to do with them, so I must take responsibility for the results.

Taking a minute to put on a condom is a small thing. The possible outcomes if I don't range from fatherhood to death. It is also the most considerate thing for my partner, because it protects us both, without the harmful and potentially fatal results of other methods of contraception.

So men, please use condoms. Carry some with you everywhere you go, you never know what may happen.

Keep a constant supply handy wherever you regularly have sex. Try out different lubricants, but only use water-based lubricants, like KY or Wetstuff, with condoms.

Petroleum based sorts will destroy the rubber. If you've never used condoms before, experiment with using them by yourself, maybe when masturbating, so you'll feel more confident about using them when you need to. And yes, it's a lot better than having a shower in a raincoat.

Sterilization

This is a permanent operation which both men and women can undergo. In women the most widely used procedure is tubal ligation where a piece of the fallopian tubes, along which the eggs travel from the ovaries to the uterus, is cut out and the two ends are tied off and folded back into the surrounding tissue. Other methods used are to cauterize the tubes, or to clip them with a ring.

Contraception

For men a vasectomy is performed. **Natural Methods**

The vas deferens, the tube which carries sperm from the testicles to the penis, is cut and tied so that when the man ejaculates there is no sperm in the semen.

There is a small failure rate in both these operations where the tubes are rejoined.

These operations are essentially irreversible. A doctor is extremely unlikely to perform such an operation on someone who hasn't had children unless circumstances are exceptional, eg where it would be dangerous for a woman to get pregnant. If you're in your twenties or younger it's probably no go (unless of course you are poor, black or otherwise 'undesirable', in which case you may have no choice.) For further information contact Family Planning, ph. 473077.

The rhythm method and the Billings method work on the basis of avoiding intercourse during a woman's fertile period. This is done by learning to recognise the signs associated with ovulation: changes in the mucus produced by the cervix, body temperature and observation of the menstrual cycle over a period of time. This method does work but you have to be prepared to do it meticulously. Stress, illness and even orgasm can affect ovulation. If cycles are regular, if abstinence is not a problem, temperature and mucus are read easily, this method can work well. For any woman this is a good way to get in touch with your body and it can always be used with condoms or a diaphragm. If you are considering this please contact Family Planning and learn to do it properly.

It's a form of Russian Roulette otherwise, just too quick). Wishful thinking.

72 hour pill / morning-after pill

Only to be used in emergencies. If you have had one unprotected act of intercourse, eg the condom broke, then you can use the 72 hour pill. It is available from Family Planning for \$2-3. It consists of a large dose of oestrogen which must be taken within 72 hours of the unprotected sex. Better than an abortion, but it really is a last resort and can make you very very sick despite the anti-nausea tablets. Not an alternative to contraception.

Things that don't work

Withdrawing the penis before ejaculation.
Douching with anything (sperm are

The Family Planning Association

has a clinic at Childers st. near the Occasional Care centre which is open the following hours.

Monday	11.30 - 5.30, 6.00 -
Tuesday	9.00 - 1.00, 5.00 -
Wednesday	8.30 - 12.30, 2.00 -
Thursday	9.00 - 1.00, 2.00 -
Friday	9.30 - 1.30, 5.30 -
8.00, (19 and under drop in night).	
You can drop in to see someone any of these times or ring up on 473077.	

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The next Woroni will be out on March 6th. Don't forget to pick one up and keep those articles coming in. We hope you enjoyed reading this.

Till next time
Kaleidoscope

young local and interstate designers

jewellery

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the best of fashion

5% discount with this ad

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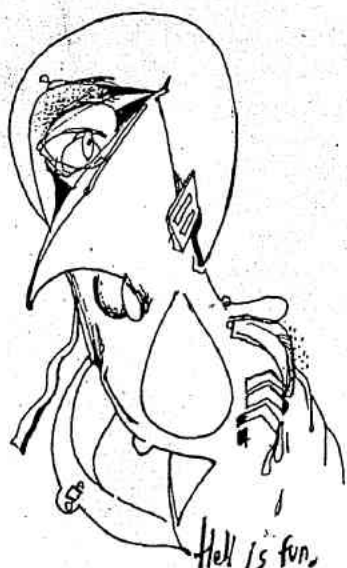
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could do today is
join the fight to
MAKE IT GO AWAY

so keep your eyes
peeled for the

**NATIONAL DAY
OF ACTION
WEDNESDAY 22**



Campaign Against the Tertiary Tax

For Equal Access to a Free and Socially Critical Education

MARCH 30th.

**THE Most Expensive
Date**

**On Your Education
Calendar.**

A WARNING...about the last day by which it will be possible to withdraw from an annual or first semester course in 1989 and not become liable for paying the Government's \$1800 tuition tax: March 30th (the last day for second semester courses is August 30th). Thus if you are 10, 8 or even 6 weeks into your course and you decide you can't, or don't want to, continue it, only "serious illness, an accident or some other personal misfortune" will get you off paying the full \$1800 for the whole of that course.

This seems fundamentally unfair!

1. It will stuff people around if they decide to withdraw after this date. It will scare off anyone who, for reason either of their grades, or social or economic hardship, is on the verge of undertaking a course but is unsure whether they can carry through with it. Already disadvantaged groups such as mature age women or Koori people may just feel its not worth the risk of incurring the HECS

liability.

2. Even if you fail your course you still have to pay for it. When making a withdrawal, you need to withdraw by May 19 (1st semester courses), Oct. 6 (2nd semester courses) or September 15 (annual units) in order not to be counted as failing that course.

3. The guidelines under which students may be exempted from paying for late withdrawals- "serious illness, an accident, or some other serious misfortune"- are not likely to recognise the often less tangible but equally potent discouragements women are often subjected to such as academic bias along gender lines, discouragement from peers or parents, sexual harassment, the extra burden of domestic or childcare responsibilities, or the disproportionately high financial hardship suffered by female students.

4. When it comes to the General Services Fee, withdrawing students who have lodged their withdrawal by March 24th, do, at least, get half their money back. The early withdrawal date is just one discriminatory aspect of the Graduate tax. So support the campaign against it.

If you have any queries whatsoever about the tax or the withdrawal dates, don't hesitate to contact the Students' Association on 492212 or come up to our office in the union building and see us.

Application for Exemption from the Tertiary Tax

The Secretary,
Department of Employment,
Education and Training,
MLC Tower Level 4
Woden, ACT, 2600

Dear Sir/Madam,

I am a student at the Australian National University. In order for me to confirm my enrolment I am being forced to sign a contract declaring my indebtedness to the Commonwealth under the Higher Education Contribution Scheme.

I write to you to request that you remit the debt I have incurred, in accordance with S.63 of the Higher Education Funding Act 1988 (Cth). I am of the opinion that there are special circumstances of personal disadvantage and disability which justify the remittance of the debt.

In addition, I strongly believe that free and accessible education is a basic right of all Australians and as such, am not and will not be signing the contract voluntarily. I am being coerced into incurring a debt to the Commonwealth and do not believe that the HECS contract is binding on me.

Under S.63(2) of the Act you are required to notify me of your decision with regard to my application. I would appreciate it if you could do so as soon as possible.

Yours Sincerely,

Date:
Name:
Address:



HECS - the Stall and the High Court Challenge

The campaign to disrupt the administration of the Higher Education Contribution Scheme (or Graduate Tax) during the enrolment period, January 23 - February 3, was a rousing success. The Graduate Tax Stall, staffed by the ANU Students' Association, the A.C.T. Education Coalition, and the ANU Postgraduate and Research Students' Association, collected a petition of over 1400 names, advised approximately 2,500 students to fill out Tax File Inquiry forms, regardless of whether they already had a tax file number, and collected 277 written applications for exemption to the Department of Education, Employment and Training. The latter, part of a campaign organised by the National Union of Students and prepared by the ANU Students' Association, exploits section 63 of the Higher Education Funding Act 1988 (Cth) under which students may seek exemption from the tax on the grounds of "special circumstances of personal disadvantage and disability". Magnified on a national scale this will cause an "nature of the "contribution" of \$1800. NUS hope to prove that the HECS is in fact a tax, not a "contribution", and must therefore be introduced in its own distinct bill and not, as it was, in a bill dealing with a number of funding changes to higher education. The

Government has attempted to introduce the HECS under the section of the Constitution dealing with benefits to students. However many facets of it clearly characterise it as a tax, for instance, the debt acquired by students is recovered by the Tax Department, and the scheme is linked to students tax file numbers and requires the signing of a contract.

A National Day of Action to demonstrate student and community disapproval of the Graduate Tax is planned for Wednesday 22 March and being organised by state branches of the National Union of Students, the national office of NUS, and the NSW Cross Campus Education Committee. If you wish to get involved with ANU's day of action come into the Students' Association and talk to Mary (Students' Association Pres) or Adrian or James (ACT Education Coalition). Students' Association (Sullivans Creek end of the Union Building).

The comments of students who approached the stall were overwhelmingly damning of the HECS. Many were clearly angry and/or confused regarding their obligations under the HECS. A principal concern for re-enrolling students was the insistence that they would never have enrolled had they known a deferred fee would be introduced. It was also common for students to name friends or family, particularly mature-age students and women, who will now forego a university

education because of the HECS.

Confusion centred on the liability of students for courses they may fail or for courses they may withdraw from after the census dates of March 31 for first semester courses and August 31 for second semester courses. Many were incredulous when told that they would still be liable to pay the HECS under both circumstances.

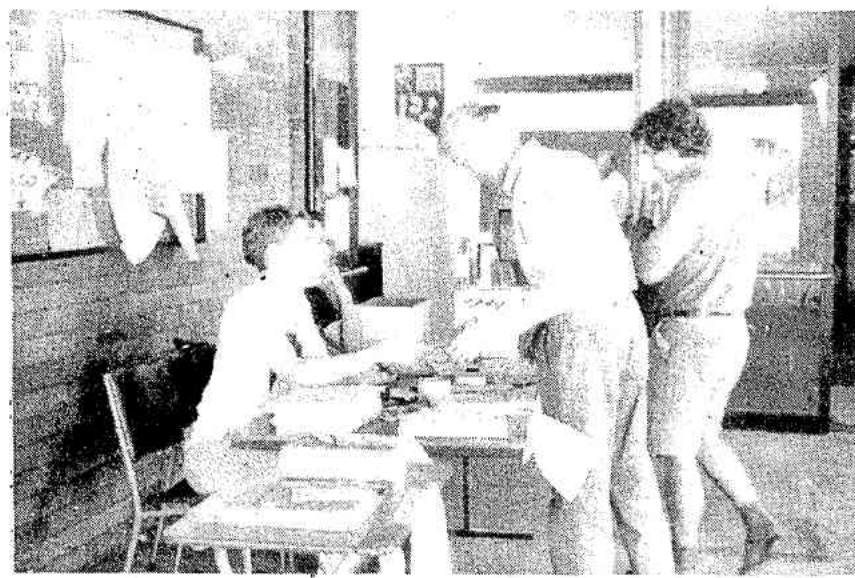
There was also general dismay expressed over the nature of the Scheme itself; that it was a user-pays scheme ignoring the benefit accrued to a whole society by higher education, that it was a flat tax, that it would return higher education to the very wealthy, that it discriminated unfairly between students (for instance the common example brought up of a Medical student and an Arts student, the first paying the same \$1800 per year yet eventually earning a far greater income and enrolled in a course that costs three times as much) and, that since students already pay for any increased earning capacity through the General Taxation System, that the HECS represented a form of Government double-dipping. Many students also made pleas that the indexation of the debt be removed.

At the national level the National Union of Students is finally prepared to act decisively toward removing the Graduate tax. On the second of February, after prompting from the Left Alliance faction of NUS,

the Executive of NUS - mainly National Organisation of Labor Students, (who the PR elected delegates from affiliated campuses have elected as the dominant faction of NUS) - have voted to mount a High Court challenge to the HECS. The basis for the challenge concerns the administrative nightmare - the Department of Education, Employment and Training is required under S.63(2) of the Act to notify each applying student of their decision. It is a safe way of expressing your opposition to the tax.

The petition to have the HECS withdrawn, and to maintain the present level of spending on Higher Education (1% of GDP which will itself, according to the Chairperson of C.I.T.A. Professor Karmel, adequately fund the expansion of the higher education sector) is similar to petitions being circulated nationally and when eventually presented to the House of Representatives will bear the signatures of several hundred thousand tertiary students. At ANU the petition is also being circulated amongst staff.

As only half of enrolling and re-enrolling students, approximately 2500 students, actually enrol at the University, rather than by mail, the Stall clearly missed many students. It will be resurrected for Orientation Week at ANU, the week beginning 20th February. If you want to sign the petition now, or fill out an exemption form, then come up to the



What are the pros and cons of a mega university comprising ANU, CCAE and CITA?

The question is a very difficult one, not least because the University Administration has been reticent in informing students of the likely outcomes of their own public University's restructuring. The grounds for the Amalgamation are ultimately founded in an increasingly belligerent and economic rationalist policy in higher education pursued by the Labor Government. Amalgamation in the fashion proposed, with a far smaller and inherently non-consultative Administration, will lend itself toward centralised control of ANU by the Department of Employment, Education and

what the ANU Council is primarily concerned to protect.

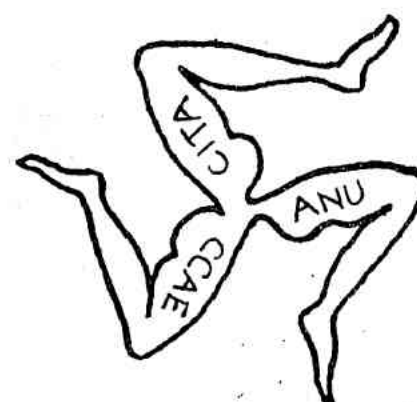
So what does the Amalgamation mean for undergraduates?

It will mean, to an extent, what we are prepared to make it.

The process will be a drawn out one and if students would like to participate they will have to get involved immediately to demand students representation on the relevant Committees overseeing the Amalgamation - the Implementation Committee, the Academic Structure & Programs Committee, the Libraries Committee, the Student Services Committee, the Finance Committee, the Administrative Structure and Support Committee, and the Computer Services Committee. To achieve effective

in the second part of 1989 and the effects of it will become obvious in 1990.

Potentially the Amalgamation could create a great improvement in choice of courses available to students - with improved course credit transfers, and with the courses of all three campuses now under one umbrella, students could tailor quite specific and practical degrees, combining a theoretical understanding typical of a university education with the vocational and technical skills of typically college courses. Another less likely effect of Amalgamation, depending upon the make-up of the new Council, may be the adoption by the schools and faculties at the Acton or old ANU campus of the



heavily on high quality accommodation for visiting staff this is a particularly important and abhorrent side effect of amalgamation.

Student representation on the powerful decision-making bodies of the new institution is also an area of critical concern. The present ANU Council, of 44 members, contains four student representatives. They are the Students' Association President, the Postgraduate and Research



Amalgamation Blues and an invitation to structure the Amalgamation for us - for students



Training. In effect ANU is being prepared, or structurally modified, for the implementation of the White Paper recommendations for higher education - increased specialisation in teaching and research, and increased concentration of resources in areas of Government and industry demand. Furthermore there is a driving coercion behind the Amalgamation on the Government's part, and a fairly desperate self-interest on the University Administration's part, which leaves students relatively powerless to oppose the Amalgamation outright. That is, without the Amalgamation, the ANU would fall below the new and arbitrary benchmark of 8000 full time students required for adequate funding in research - and research, postgraduate work, is

representation will require mass participation at Student Association meetings and mass involvement in demonstrations and campaigns to that effect. The University is a public institution and, without being too naïve or alternately cynical about the whole question of participation in Government or elite decision making, it is possible to have a considerable effect. The effort from students must come now - the Amalgamation is set to proceed

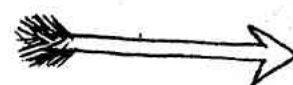
system of academic appeals present at the CCAE.

These, however, appear to be the extent of the pros of Amalgamation. On the cons side it not hard to list half a dozen major concerns for students.

Perhaps the most critical aspect of the Amalgamation, if you don't support the elitist line that our degrees will be devalued by amalgamation, is the threat to cheap accommodation at ANU. Presently there is only Toad Hall, where prices have risen 100% in two years, and Lennox and Corrin. All three are already in over demand. The Amalgamation will propound this over demand because it will bring CCAE students, themselves grossly inadequately provide for, into the struggle for cheap accommodation on the old ANU campus. At a time when the present ANU Administration is spending

Students' Association President and two general undergraduate student representatives. The proposed Council of the new institution will contain one student representative and only fifteen members in all! Clearly it would be desirable to lobby for further student representation and to assist the Staff in any wish they may have for further representation.

The other crucial decision making body of the new ANU will be the Board of Faculties. When changes to the new institution are being made this Board will largely decide what those changes are. At least one student from each faculty, the President of the Student Organisation and possibly two or more general student representatives is envisaged as



the extent of student representation on the new Board. It is critical that be no diminution on this scenario be allowed, it would represent a decline in present student representation and a loss of student input during the early crucial years of amalgamation.

Another area of concern is in services. Certain students services at old ANU are liable to

Now it's time to study the letter A. One word that begins with A is AMALGAMATION.



suffer where they are not matched, or not matched in quality, by a similar service at the CCAE. Of particular concern is the highly regarded Counselling Centre, Study Skills Unit, and Careers and Appointments Service. The increased demand placed on these services will inevitably erode their effectiveness unless they are provided with increased funding proportional to the increased load placed on them.

The problem is the same for shared faculties at old ANU. These will have far greater enrolments should amalgamation proceed.



Without increases in staff numbers; tutorial and lecture sizes might easily double in some courses.

The rough economics of the Amalgamation seem to contradict the very economic rationalism, savings through superior economies of scale, that the Government has extolled as a rationale for amalgamation. The immediate cost of 5.5 million dollars, with an expected recurrent saving, after five years, of one million dollars and a recurrent cost of \$400,000 for providing transport and data communication between the two campuses, are the ANU's own figures. It is highly likely, as the history of most ad hoc capital intensive projects demonstrate, that the 5.5 million figure is conservative whilst the figure of one million dollars savings per year in administration costs is too optimistic - administrations rarely choose to cut themselves in real terms. Even if the projected figures are correct, the initial outlay does not justify the final savings in administrative costs because the educational advantageous of the proposal are slender. The only likely advantage of the Amalgamation, improved course range, could be provided at a fraction of the cost by opening up the present system of course credit transfers.



You eat it. Ha-ha.



Moreover, beside the dubious economics of the Amalgamation itself, it is well to realise that the system of funding outlined in the White Paper, which forces institutions to concentrate their resources in fewer fields of study in order to compete effectively for funding, patently undermines the goal of greater course range.

Student involvement in the amalgamation process already appears to have saved the Asian Studies Faculty from assimilation into the Arts Faculty. Had this



idea gone ahead Asian Studies would have suffered an increase in staff-student ratios quite crippling to the quality of its graduates and reputation. The idea was proposed in the first instance because of a desire by the heads of ANU and CCAE to create a numerical balance of faculties for which each of the old institutions would have primary responsibility. The logic was clearly inane. It rested on the politics of the Amalgamation and disregarded staff and student interests entirely. It is up to students to stop this kind of malpractice happening again, and to structure the amalgamation for students!

Adrian Evans

KEEP THE GOVERNMENT,
THE UNIVERSITY,
AND ESPECIALLY THE LOCAL POLITICIANS
ON THEIR TOES- MAKE THEM
ACCOUNTABLE.

RALLY, RALLY, RALLY

AGAINST THE AMALGAMATION IN THE
RUN-UP TO THE ACT ELECTIONS.

THURSDAY 2ND MARCH
RALLY STARTS 12-30PM AT UNION COURT,
ANU.

MEETING CCAE STUDENTS 1.00PM
IN GAREMA PLACE, CIVIC

SEE YOU THERE

COORDINATED BY ANU LEFT GROUP, CCAE & ANU STUDENTS
ASSOCIATIONS AND THE ACT EDUCATION COALITION.

WHY OPPOSE THE AMALGAMATION?

*The Amalgamation poses a threat to the Asian Studies Faculty - a University proposal to downgrade it to a school of the Arts Faculty would result in vastly reduced resources, range of languages, and staff.

*The Amalgamation is the Governments' vehicle for implementing the White Paper changes to higher education which will tie education to the needs of the private sector: abolishing the place of universities as centres of critical social learning. Without the correct "education profile", that is without providing the kind of technical or science orientated education for industry, universities are liable to be financially crippled.

*Will cost 5.5 million and provide no proven educational benefit - this money could be much better spent on abolishing the present recurrent cuts to library services and staff numbers.

*The only likely benefit, improved course range, could be provided at a fraction of the cost by improving present course credit transfer procedures.

*Unless free and regular transport between campuses is provided, students will, for reasons of convenience or economic necessity, inevitably plan their courses to fall within the courses offered by one of the original institutions.

*The centralisation of the government and administration of the new institution, and the adoption of corporate management practices, would lend toward a non-consultative and unresponsive executive, out of touch with the needs of staff and students.

*The institutions are being blackmailed into the amalgamation - under the new post white paper funding arrangements for higher education any institution with less than 8000 students, that is the ANU and CCAE at present, will be ineligible for an adequate range of teaching and research activities.

"O" WEEK AT THE RESSIES

If you are looking for something on homosexual Marxist greenies then read on - in the next article. Unfortunately my few humble words will concern none of these important topical issues. To put everyone at ease over my affiliation with any of the vested dogmas rampant around the campus I might perhaps explain how I have come to be writing in *Woroni* at all.

Only short days before this issue was due to hit the stands a distraught editor rang me with a tearful request for something, anything, which might represent the views of the average student in the street. Doubtless this is to comprise something of a rest break for browsers exhausted or prematurely aged by the other more weighty social, political, and religious issues this tabloid usually boasts.

I acceded to this plea with what good grace I could muster (which was quite a bit all things considered). What you now read is the result of this call liberally doused with half a bottle of Scotch.

On cross-examining the lovely Alina (for she it was who had thrown me this literary hot potato) as to exactly what it was to be about she proved quite evasive. "Just something about O-Week," she said glibly, and hung up.

My first thoughts were grim ones. I thought I might recount several anecdotes from past drunken O-Week revels. In the main however, most of these Bacchic extravaganzas have slipped from my beer steeped memory; no cognizant tale remains.

All that is left for me is to delineate a few general guidelines which might aid the newcomer in enjoying his or her orientation week to the full.

If you have the good fortune to be

living in one of the various halls of residence (especially Burton and Garran) you have an automatic set of advantages to aid you in making the most of this very special time. Much of the week's activities will already have been organized by a silently suffering committee. All that is required of you is to lie back and enjoy the gratis beer. It is also widely considered good form to wax sleazy at these events. Fear not, all will most probably have been forgiven or forgotten by sunrise.

There are of course means by which the enthusiastic might take a more active role. There will be times in the busiest college schedule when nothing is actually happening. This is an opportunity for the less hardy to rest and recuperate. All others might use this spare time to make an excursion to a nearby hall. Not only will this fill the time in a congenial manner, such an expedition may also bear unexpected fruit.

Several of the residences are notoriously cliquey. Now far be it from me to name names (and it would probably be censored as defamatory even if I did) but I think we all know who is meant. An enterprising party animal will do an early tour of Daley Road on a mission to meet the people. In this way contacts can be made before these elitist groups are fully formed. Later in the year when the same old faces around home are beginning to get irritating these more exotic connections may be revamped and insinuation made into a whole new social ambit. Unfortunately people who comprise these groups are almost uniformly both boring and irritating to boot so often little is gained in making the change.

For the unaffiliated rager (now there is a word I hate. It always makes me think of prepubescent teeny boppers. But I digress) there is a greater challenge in

satisfying that endless craving for all forms of excitement and pleasant diversions. But then, a little bit of challenge is not a bad thing.

It is a sorry fact, but a fact none the less, that most of the action around campus in O-Week has its epicentre at the colleges. If you don't live in one (or live in Toad or Corin for that matter) do not despair, this is not a complete tragedy. If you are prepared to be sly there is little reason why you should miss out. In O-Week all of the colleges are inundated with a host of new faces. It is a simple matter to persuade the credulace that you are one of these. Your chances are enhanced if you are female, blonde, a little dim, or obviously from the country. For those who possess none of these characteristics (apart from being one of fortune's favoured) you will simply need to lie more fluently.

This small deceit will see you safely into many a function. When free food and beer is up for grabs however, the distributors of manna might well be a little more discerning. The less well constructed fabrication has been known to fall apart under this closer scrutiny and severe chastisement follow. But no risk, no gain, as some sublime thinker once said.

Almost time to wind up, so I will. The bottle is nearly empty and so therefore is my creative potential (doubtless you are thinking it must be very cheap Scotch to be responsible for this blither - you're right). There only remains to say that if, during your rejoicing, you should be accosted by a stocky (not short) auburn haired (not mud brown) dipsomaniac who claims to be both a philosopher and historian be gentle with him, don't slap him too hard, because it will probably be me.

Till then, Stephen Lay
Burton & Garran

THE LARGE INSECT

Me
Stuck beneath the waves
Too
I am the sea
Me
I can see such things
Too
I have to flee
Me
An insectisoid totality
Flew
Small I must be
Me
A thousand layers
To
Lap around your knee
Me
I see myself in dreams
to
Mnemonic nests/Long lost key

Me
My all - too detailed for
View
Just refer to it as thee
Me
Still a secret kept from
You
You probiscus of a flea
Me
Buzz Buzz
The sound of air
In filament-hairs
Buzz Buzz
Intricacies of my world:
Speeds around in spirals
Buzz Buzz
Fuzz of a collective being
Made of quark-parasites

Gerald Keane

Clubs and Societies

If you wish to form a club or society and receive Students' Association funding then come into the Students' Association for details.

Once registered you're welcome to use the Macintosh facilities and photocopier in the S.A.

All students are very welcome, whether your forming a cultural, political or social club.

Bring a little colour to the campus!

SPARE TIME



THINGS TO DO ..



For the sporting person; start at the Sports Union.

Open Mon-Fri 7am-10.30pm

Sat. 9am-6pm

Sun. 9am-8pm

They offer a variety of aerobics classes, ballroom dancing, martial arts, weights rooms etc. You can also enquire here about the numerous sporting clubs available. It's good to pick up a copy of their 14 week plan which lists all the courses and prices for the term - from the obvious to the obscure.

If your 'clothes don't fit the scene' - pop into the Sports Union Shop for the latest 'workout gear', it also stocks a good range of racquets, tracksuits, aerobics gear, swimmers and general sporting equipment - plus competitively priced runners.

Book here for **squash** courts (advance bookings available). There are four courts and it costs \$2 per half hour for students (bring your ID card).

The shop is open

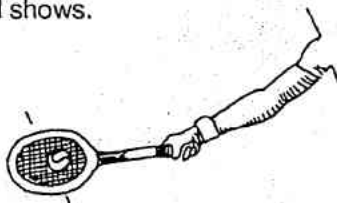
Mon-Fri 9am-7.30pm

Sat. 9am-2.00pm

* **Tennis** courts are FREE and open all the time. Found at Willows Oval (Barry Drive Courts) as you drive into the uni and at the Law School - the latter can be used at night - the lights cost \$/15 min. You can make bookings for the courts at the Sports Union Office. They are pretty busy around 5-8pm.

* For those who like **dancing** Studio Canberra which houses the Canberra Dance Theatre (CDT) runs classes in Modern Dance, Jazz Ballet of varying degree - watch out for their new dance season. Found in Kingsley St. Acton.

* Also Human Veins - a renowned performing group also runs classes and shows.



* **Theatre** - The Arts Centre -



Union Square often has productions going - keep an eye open. Theatre 3, behind the School of Music also does some good productions and for more expensive tastes there is always the Canberra Theatre.

* ANU Film Group - on the cnr of Fellows & Garran Rods is a good way (and cheap) to see lots of "Electric Shadow" type **films**. For students it costs \$15 and that provides entry to all of the programmes for no extra cost - the programme comes out each semester and is usually pinned around the uni - copies also at the SA Office. "Cry Freedom", "Frantic" (Harrison Ford), the "Last Temptation of Christ" "Die Hard" and "Good Morning Vietnam" are some of the films scheduled for O-Week.

* **Photography** - PhotoAccess - Learn to develop your own photos - they run various courses or just use their facilities - for more information ph 497878 or pop around to Kingsley St Acton (near Toad Hall)
* Get your old bike fixed and go **cycling**. Spokeman's downstairs in the Union Building do quick repairs, and sell parts and no doubt can give you lots of relevant information.



PLACES TO GO ..



The Union Square

- **University Co-op Bookshop**, has an extensive range of non-fiction and fiction books - any prescribed books should be there as well. It's worthwhile to join the Co-op \$12 lifetime membership and then you get 10% off all purchases
- Opposite is the **post office** open 9-5 Mon-Fri - Mail is cleared regularly
- **Banks** - There is a Westpac and Commonwealth Branch (both have flexitellers)?????. Between the two is the University Co-op Credit Society.
- Also in this area you can find the **Pharmacy** which also sells and processes films as well as the usual assortment of pills etc.

- **STA** - Student Travel who can fix you up with some cheap deals although if you're planning a big trip it's still a good idea to shop around.

The Union Building

* For that long awaited haircut, or maybe it's that special occasion **The Hairdressers** downstairs in the Union Building, entrance through the Union Shop is quick and not too expensive -
Open 9am-5.30pm Mon, Tues, Wed, Fri

9am - 7.30pm Thurs
8am-2pm Sat

* **The Union Shop** - sells stationery, newspapers, magazines etc.

clothing
- 2nd hand books
- bus tickets
- and an assortment of chocolate bars and nibbles, just to name a few things
prices are pretty good for most things - but if in doubt check Woolworths in Civic
Open 8.30am-5pm
Mon-Fri.

The **Optometrist** is downstairs open Mon-Fri 10am-5.30pm
If you need to pick up some things on the way home there is always the Acton Supermarket
Open Mon-Fri 8am-5.30pm
Sat. 9.30am-4pm (note for those living at B&G)
Sun 9.30am-1pm

- The **Campus Bakery & Donut Shop** is a tempting stop. It sells loaves of fresh bread as well as lots of yummys, pies and pastries.
Open Mon-Fri 8.30am-5.30pm
The **Refectory** besides lots of tables to gather around operates the Snack Bar which sells all the greasies, coffee/tea and drinks.
Open Mon-Fri 8am-4pm
- The **Sandwich Bar** - pick what you want and make it yourself is open for lunch five days a week 11-2pm
Upstairs you can treat yourself to Steak and Schnitzels for around \$6 from the **Tavern**
Or an assortment of healthy salads, nuts and dried fruits from the salad bar - help yourself setup and priced by weight.



Or grab a bowl and pile in some rice and honey prawns etc. from the **Asian Bistro**

Alcoholic drinks are also available upstairs.
All three places are open from 12-2pm, 5/5.30-7.30pm Mon-Fri.

* Still upstairs but moving towards the Economics Dept is the recently established **Coffee Shop** (sells sandwiches etc.) milkshakes, coffee, etc. 7am-5.30 Mon-Fri.

And if you still feel like more food .

The law school houses the 'L' block canteen **'Caterinas'** which makes good cappuccinos and Italian type food. Open Mon-Fri 8am-4pm

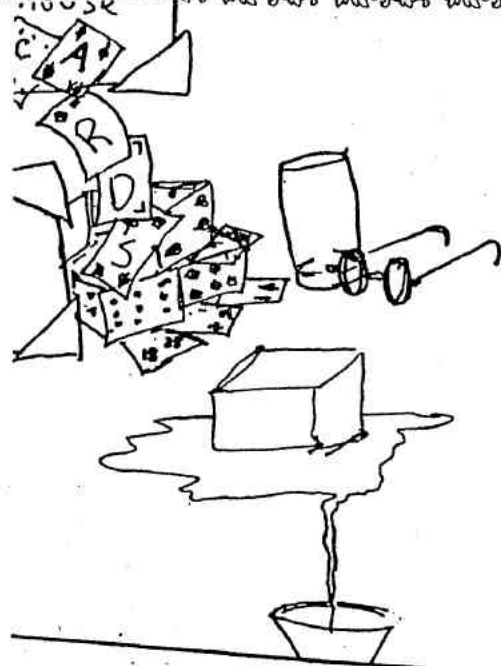
If you work late or miss dinner at the colleges the **B & G canteen** sells hot dinners at cheap prices and an assortment of groceries and icecreams open weekdays 12-7pm and w/e 4.30-7pm and if you miss this too pop on to **Dolly's** fast food caravan which is open just about all night - the garlic bread is very tasty - in the carpark across from the Workers Club over towards 2XX.

At **University House** (past the Law School towards the lake) you can eat at the **Bistro** open 7am-10am, 6pm-10pm 7 days and lunch Mon-Fri 12/30.
- Salad rolls and bottle of wine from the **Bottleshop**. It has a great selection and also stocks general groceries open 9am-6.30pm Mon.-Fri 9-12 Sat.
- The **Cellar Bar** opens 11-9 Mon-Fri but this depends on how many people make use of the beer garden while the weather is good.



which leads us to the subject of bars

There are three on the ANU campus the **Cellar Bar** as mentioned, the **Old Canberra House** (otherwise known as the Staff Centre) which is a great old place with a beer garden and all situated near the hospital.



And of course the **Union Bar** from where you can start drinking from 12 midday till about 10pm Mon-Fri. And for entertainment there are a number of pool tables and video machines - watch out for visiting and local bands.

and for something totally different...

The Environment Centre, Childers St. is a great research place - they have all the environmental magazines, EISs and files of newspaper cuttings. You can't actually borrow but there is a photocopier or you can stay and read etc. there. It's a friendly place. There is a shop attached. Both are open Mon-Fri 9-5 and the shop is open on the first Sunday of each month.

Nearby is the **Peace Centre** which does not have regular opening hours - so check that one out yourself.

- **The National Parks & Wildlife Centre** ph. 571063

- **The Work Resources Centre** - which is principally concerned with underemployment and its social consequences. It initiates many projects for the unemployed.
- **2XX** - local Canberra radio station run mostly by volunteer announcers, etc. You can become a 2XX subscriber which gives you discounts for bands etc.

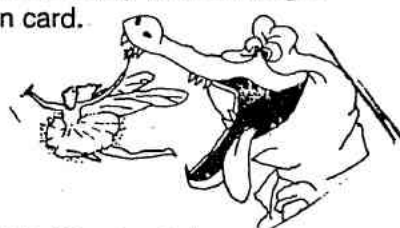
The ANU Nutrition Society (the food co-op) - cheap and healthy way to buy wheats, four, fruits, nuts, legumes ph. 571186.



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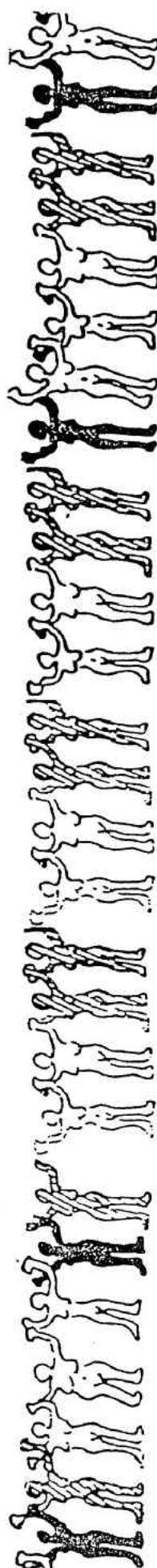
The ANU Counselling Centre offers free and confidential service to students and staff - if you have any problems - academic or social they will try to help. You can make appointments by phoning 492442 or just go up and see them. Upstairs in Sports Union Bldg, North Road open 9-5pm.

The ANU Health Service (free) open 9-5 Mon-Fri. YOU can come in at any time and see the nurse but if it's the doctor you wish to see it's best to make an appointment. A physiotherapist is also available on Mon, Wed., Fri. Their aim is prevention and promoting a good lifestyle rather than prescribing heaps of pills and drugs, so they can give advice on nutrition, relaxation etc. Fitness testing is also available. It is preferable to have your Medicare Card if you're away from home get your own card.



The ANU Students'

Association can help you with just about everything or if they can't they will refer you to the best person. Information on loans, low cost accommodation, appeals, clubs and societies and lots more. Don't be afraid just to come up and say hello - upstairs in the Union Building. This is also where the Woroni Office is located - if you have any articles, criticisms, suggestions or appraisals come and see us or drop it into the Woroni box.



'Wet Patch' is a regular column for and about men. I will be exploring themes such as masculinity, sexuality and other related issues. It is crucial that this exploration centre around our actual experiences, the everyday realities of our lives - because this is where growth and change can occur. We can reflect on our lives in challenging and empowering ways.

As men, we are very good at intellectualising and abstraction. It is harder, but far more rewarding, to often talk about our own experiences, to acknowledge our feelings. This is best done in an atmosphere of trust, sharing and confidentiality - with male friends, in a diary, in a consciousness-raising group, or wherever. Unfortunately, in this column I won't be sharing much of my personal experience. Here I don't have confidentiality and frankly, it is too scary. But I hope you will look at your own lives as you read this column. All comments are welcome, whether in person or in letters to the editors.

We rarely talk about what it is actually like to be a man. 'Masculinity', the social organisation of men's behaviour and thinking in each culture, is a taboo subject. It is women who have made visible what men do. And we simply react when forced to, usually at the urgings of female partners and feminists we know. We (men) must take responsibility for the sexism/power that we do to women.

Challenging our own sexism is also about our growth. It can enable us to establish sensitive and honest friendships and relationships with women, and to build more open and trusting friendships and relationships with men. And of course, changing my sexism involves me, as one person, living a more fulfilling and exploratory life. I have a better time.

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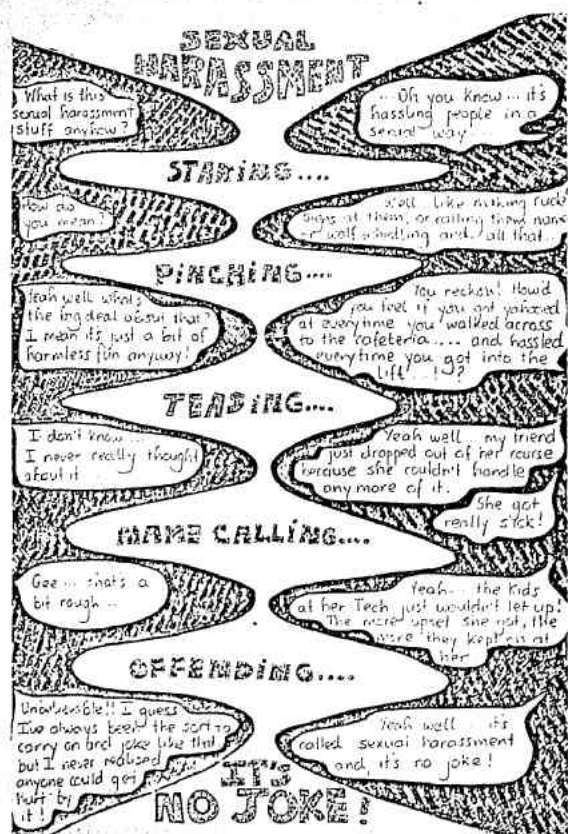
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